

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night with southerly winds shifting to northwesterly 13-25 mph Saturday; cooler west and north Saturday and over state Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy; high Saturday 60 northwest to 70 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1952

FIVE CENTS

UPRISING WRECKS OHIO PEN

Huskers, Tigers Clash For Top Spot

Nebraska Is 1-TD Favorite

37,000 Expected See Game In Good Weather

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

A bristling offensive duel loomed Saturday as Missouri and Nebraska collide at Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. for the Big Seven lead.

Given a smile from the weatherman, a crowd of 37,000 will be there to see if the Huskers' vaunted rushing attack can outscore the Tigers' league-leading aerial offense.

A temperature in the low 60s, a moderate northern wind and fair skies is predicted for game time.

Superiority in the line, say the experts, rules the Cornhuskers a one-touchdown favorite.

Coach J. William Glassford of the Huskers scoffs at this.

One Of The Best

"Missouri has a fine ball team and one of the best offenses in the conference," snorted J. William. "There is absolutely no reason for favoring us."

"Bill Glassford has done the best coaching job in our league with his material this year," countered Coach Don Faurot of Missouri. "Those Huskers play alert, rugged football and we'll need to get all the wrinkles out of our attack in order to make a game of it. Scout Hi Simmons tells me we probably won't face a pair of tackles over the rest of the season any tougher than Ed Husmann and Jerry Minnick."

Nebraska's defense, rated 10th nationally against rushing plays will be facing its strongest aerial opponent of the year. Led by Quarterback Tony Scardino, the Tigers have hit 88 of 166 passes for 901 yards.

Two Backfields

To wear down the Missouri defenses, Nebraska will toss two hard-driving backfield combinations, each engineered by Quarterback John Bordogna, who ranks 13th in the nation in total

Wesleyan, Two Prep Teams Win; Viewmen Losers

Three Lincoln grid teams came through with victories Friday night, while one—College View—suffered defeat.

Nebraska Wesleyan won its homecoming tilt with Hastings, 28-12; Lincoln High clipped Alliance, 20-0, and Central slipped past Weeping Water, 14-6. The Viewmen fell to Bellevue, 7-0. See details on Page 9.

offense and 17th in rushing. In 155 offensive plays in the Huskers' six games, Bordogna has amassed a huge 804 yards.

One quartette combines Bordogna with Fullback George Cifra and Halfbacks Bob Smith and Jim Cederdahl. The other crew puts together Bordogna with Fullback Ray Novak and Halfbacks Dennis Korinek and Bill Thayer.

All the time, All-American Robert Reynolds hung as a question mark, like a sword of decision, over the game.

Same Role

Victim of a shoulder separation against Kansas State three weeks ago, Reynolds made his comeback appearance as an extra point and field goal specialist last Saturday against Colorado. He was slated for the same role against Missouri with an eye toward returning to ball-packing duty against Kansas, Nov. 8.

Glassford, however, has hung a blanket of secrecy around Reynolds' appearance, hinting that Missouri might see the great stop-and-go runner if the circumstances warrant.

Missouri and Nebraska both stand undefeated in Big Seven play, although the Huskers were tied by Colorado. Each has beaten the league's cellar guardians, Iowa State and Kansas State.

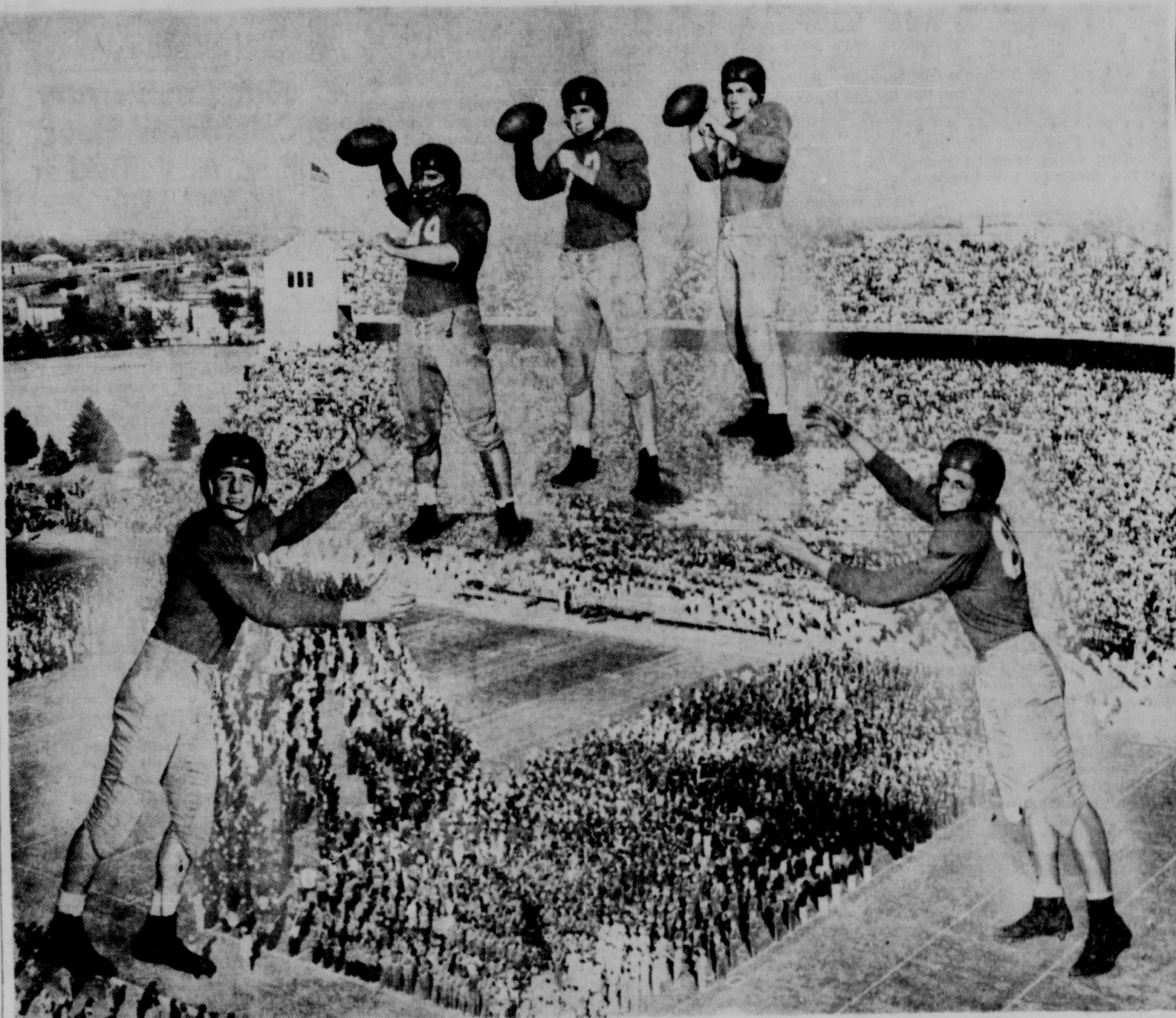
Nebraska's line is expected to contain Mizou's running game. If the Tiger passing attack can be bottled, Glassford and his wards may be able to justify this one-touchdown nod.

Today's Chuckle

"You are very run down," said the doctor to his patient, "I suggest you lay off golf for a while and get in a good day at the office now and then."

Free Maintenance Diet

You've read the amazing story of Helen Fraley, the nation's champion weight-reducer. Now get your free copy of her maintenance diet, containing 21 tasty, low-calorie meals. There's no cost or obligation. Just write Roberts Dairy Company, Lincoln, Nebr.—Adv.



IN THE AIR—With Missouri set to take to the airways via the arm of Tony Scardino in Memorial Stadium Saturday Nebraska's Cornhuskers may counter with a variety of passers. Possible Husker passers include (upper left to right) John Bordogna, Ray Novak and Jim Cederdahl, while the receivers may include a pair of ends who sparked in the Colorado game last week. Andy Loehr (lower left) and Dennis Emanuel. (Star Photo.)

Today's Game Lineups

Nebraska		Missouri	
OFFENSE		OFFENSE	
Ted Connor (215)	LT	Jim Jennings (191)	LT
Harvey Goth (185)	LG	Don Borgschulte (208)	LG
George Prochaska (180)	C	Jack Lordo (204)	C
Bob Oberlin (200)	RG	Lloyd Brown (198)	RG
Kay Curtis (205)	RT	Bob Castle (198)	RT
Jim Oliver (190)	RE	Charles Bull (194)	RE
Andy Loehr (175)	QB	Maurice Udell (191)	QB
John Bordogna (175)	RB	Ed Merrifield (172)	RB
Jim Cederdahl (175)	LH	Jim Hook (168)	LH
Bob Smith (185)	RH	Bill Roweckamp (191)	RH
George Cifra (200)	FB	Nick Carras (190)	FB
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
Nebraska		Missouri	
Billy Schabacker (180)	LT	John Willson (180)	LT
Jim Minnick (215)	LG	Charles Phillips (203)	LG
Don Holt (240)	C	Terry Roberts (188)	C
Max Kitzelman (215)	RG	Jim Martin (199)	RG
Ed Husmann (210)	RT	Paul Fuchle (204)	RT
Dennis Emanuel (195)	RE	Jack Hurley (187)	RE
Carl Brasse (185)	LB	Al Androlewicz (191)	LB
Verl Scott (200)	LB	Norden Stefanides (188)	LB
Jim Cederdahl (175)	LH	Harold Thomczek (169)	LH
Dan Brown (175)	RH	Bob Schoonmaker (185)	RH
Chuck Chamley (165)	S	Tony Scardino (165)	S

Nebraska Weight Averages		Missouri Weight Averages	
Offense: Ends—195. Tackle-to-tackle—192. Backs—184.		Offense: Ends—191. Tackle-to-tackle—200. Backs—180.	
Overall—189.		Overall—191.	
Defense: Ends—188. Tackle-to-tackle—225. Backs—182.		Defense: Ends—184. Tackle-to-tackle—198. Backs—180.	
Overall—197.		Overall—187.	

Joan Smith Of Shelby Picked NWU Homecoming Sweetheart

Joan Sue Smith, Shelby senior, was revealed Friday night as Nebraska Wesleyan University's traditional homecoming "W" club sweetheart.

Miss Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith, was presented as a feature of halftime activities of the Wesleyan-Hastings homecoming football game.

While the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Miss Smith was escorted to the center of the field in an open cabriolet.

There Dick Graczyk, "W" club president from Chicago, Ill., fastened the traditional "W" club medalion about her neck and planted the traditional good luck kiss on her cheek.

Miss Smith, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was accompanied by two attendants, each herself a candidate for the homecoming sweetheart honors. They were Shirley Alexander, Oakland senior, and Barbara Farmer, Benedict, Lincoln senior.

Miss Smith, a speech and business administration major, is a graduate of Shelby High School. She is active in campus dramatics and organizations, Woman's Athletic association and YWCA.

Earlier the Wesleyan band opened halftime activities with a musical show welcoming back old grads to the campus.

Eight Nebraska Wesleyan students, chosen from the student body by popular vote, entertained a similar group of Hastings College students throughout the afternoon and evening as a feature of homecoming activities, designed to



JOAN SMITH... NWU homecoming queen.

create better understanding between members of the two student bodies.

Wesleyan sponsors: Seniors—Dennis Benton, Lincoln, and Bob Frye, Windsor, Colo. Juniors—Jean Hanson, Oakland, and Ned Hedger, Central City. Sophomores—Ruby Yrana, Malmoe, and Arno Panietuch, Moline, Ill. Freshmen—Dick Beishline, Grand Island, and Dolores Swanson, Fullerton.

Black Walnut Cake

Only 62¢ — Week-end Special. Open every day—7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

October State's Driest Month On Record; No Rain Forecast

The month ending Friday saw a disgraceful record established in Nebraska weather. October, 1952, was the driest month in the history of weather reports in the state.

The Weather Bureau office in Lincoln, checking its files which go back to 1878, said October, with only a trace of moisture falling all month, was unmatched.

One result of the extreme drought was felt by Lincoln firemen. During October the city fire department recorded a total of 291 fires, nearly all of them burning leaves or weeds. That total is just 12 less than the number of weed and grass fires recorded for the entire year of 1951.

In Omaha, where records go back a bit farther, the same story was told. There October was the first month with no measurable moisture since 1871,

when records were started. The previous driest October there was in 1945 when only .02 of an inch of rain fell.

And from the looks of the forecast, more records may be heading for a fall.

The long-range forecasts, covering the period from Saturday through Wednesday, said temperatures again would average above seasonal normal, with no precipitation.

The dry, warm weather forecast for election day, along with the heaviest registration in history in Lincoln, is expected to bring out huge crowds to the polls.

October was the second dry month this year. September was the driest in the state since 1939. That month only .40 of an inch of moisture was reported, with 36 of an inch of that amount falling on the first day of the month.

T. B. Strain Has Heart Attack; Condition Good

T. B. Strain, board chairman of the Continental National Bank, was under observation at the Lincoln General hospital Friday following a heart attack early in the afternoon.

Strain suffered the attack while walking to the Stuart Building to attend a meeting.

His physician, Dr. O. V. Calhoun, said the attack was severe, but that Mr. Strain's condition is "good."

Chest, R.C. Goal \$467,653 Total To Date \$438,940

The Chest, R.C. Goal fund, which has been collecting money for the construction of a new Lincoln General hospital, has reached a total of \$438,940.

The fund was started in 1948 and has since that time been collecting money from the public. The total amount collected to date is \$438,940.

The fund is managed by the Chest, R.C. Goal Committee, which consists of representatives from the business and professional communities of Lincoln.

The fund is open to all who wish to contribute. Contributions can be made by check or cash.

For more information, contact the Chest, R.C. Goal Committee, 1430 South.—Adv.

Elect Howard Britt Legislature, lower taxes.—Pol. Adv.

Die-Hard Inmates Return To Cells

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Rioting convicts at burned and battered Ohio Penitentiary returned to their cells Friday night, virtually putting an end to the million-dollar Halloween rebellion that sent eight prison buildings up in flames.

A handful of the "bad food" rioters remained out of their cells but a prison spokesman said, "It's as much under control as it can be tonight."

The men returned ahead of a scheduled big push by 600 Ohio National Guardsmen.

The guardsmen were mobilizing outside the prison were mobilizing die-hard prisoners armed with knives gave up and allowed their fellow inmates to return to the cellblocks.

Maury Koblentz, assistant commissioner of corrections, said 100 prisoners still milled about the prison courtyard. But they weren't offering any particular resistance to orders.

National Guardsmen were held outside in readiness at the first sign of trouble.

False Report

Koblentz said reports that three convicts were shot during the height of the uprisings in the century-old prison were false.

"No convicts were shot," he said.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis told newsmen that no guard had been held hostage.

Both stories gained official credence during the excitement of the riot.

The back of the mutiny among the 2,000 inmates was broken by increasing pressure from 250 armed peace officers amidst the glowing ruins of eight prison buildings.

Many of the major buildings of the century-old prison burned to their last two-by-four while 1,200 of what started out as a crowd of 2,000 convicts huddled around small bon-fires in the prison courtyard.

Damage High

A prison spokesman said damage would go as high as one million dollars.

Five buildings, including the desecrated Catholic chapel, were destroyed by convict-set fires. Three others were damaged badly.

By 8 p.m., the flames of nearly a dozen fires inside the walls began dying. The flames no longer licked high above the 30-foot gray stone walls but sent only a glow against the sky.

Angered guards, armed with sub-machine guns, paced the roofs of the burned buildings side by side with similarly armed state highway patrolmen. They had orders to "shoot if necessary."

The convicts began their costly mutiny at dinner time in the mess hall. There was the scene the movies have done so many times—a rhythmic beating of plates with spoons, a dumping of food on the floor. Two thousand men joined the riot, then, smashing equipment and just about ruining the mess hall.

Back to Cells

For awhile after that—early before dark—guards thought they had controlled the riot.

Eight hundred of the original 2,000 went back to their cells. The prison holds more than 4,000 convicts. This meant more than half were under lock.

But the 1,200-maddened by the ravings of a group of leaders—burst into the final orgy. One by one, faced by fewer than two score guards, the convicts set fire to buildings, smashed windows and jeered.

Lincoln police headquarters enjoyed a quiet Halloween Friday night.

The main trouble of the evening came from two fire hydrants turned on in South Lincoln. Thursday night, however, was worse—teenagers in cars turned on three then.

Capt. Orren Graves said this year was a little better than 1951. Halloween isn't what it used to be to the police department, he said. It is getting gradually better year by year.

Typical calls to police during the night complained of youths throwing eggs at buses and passing cars, throwing odds and ends on porches and some damage to parked cars.

One group of youths tried their hand at laying down a smoke screen by means of a device on their car. Police picked them up.

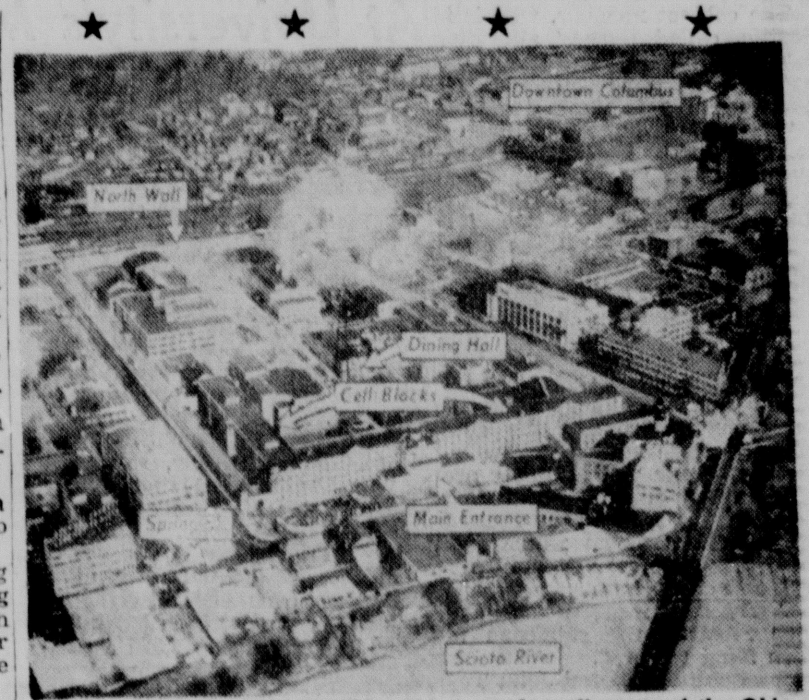
Apparently most of Lincoln's celebrating youths were at private parties or trying "tricks or treats." And the tricks seemed to be few.

Several church youth groups spent part of the night gathering clothing for relief. Following such collections, parties were held in church basements.

Making a Move?

See the rental section in the Want Ads for a nice selection.—Adv.

Nearly All Major Buildings Damaged In \$1 Million Riot



WHERE PRISONERS RIOTED—This is a photo-diagram of the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus, where some 2,000 prisoners started a riot Friday afternoon. Fires were started in most of the main buildings, including the dining hall. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

Ike Impugning Character Of Comrades—Truman

President Cites Use Of Van Fleet Letter As Desperate Attempt To Convince Voters

From Press Dispatches

CINCINNATI—President Truman Friday accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of "impugning the character of patriotism" of former military comrades in a desperate attempt to convince the voters he can speed up the return of American soldiers from Korea.

He attributed this motive to the GOP presidential nominee in Eisenhower's use in the campaign of personal letter from Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commanding general in Korea, recommending that the number of South Korean divisions be doubled.

And, in his most bitter criticism to date of GOP vice-presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, Truman said the Senator has "an unsavory financial record" and a "reactionary voting record." This was an obvious reference to Nixon's senatorial expense fund about which the Californian addressed the nation by radio and television.

Truman said Gen. Mark Clark has stepped up the expansion of the South Korean Army and that his recommendations for increasing the number of divisions "have been approved."

"Yet, in his desperate attempt to get votes, the Republican candidate," Truman said, would have the people believe that his former comrades "are just not interested in saving the lives of American boys by building up the South Korean Army."

The Cincinnati address capped a day of campaigning in Ohio for Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, while Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft campaigned in the other end of his home state for Eisenhower.

Two eggs splashed the outside of President Truman's car as his train pulled into Hamilton. The eggs apparently broke while the train was in motion, but it was not determined where they were thrown.

President Truman charged that Gen. Eisenhower is placing "tax relief ahead of national security" by promising "huge cuts in federal expenditures for national defense and aid for our allies."

Mr. Truman told an audience in Dayton:

"This kind of budget cutting means a policy of weak defenses here at home. It means weak defenses for Allies abroad."

Stevenson declared that Eisenhower, his Republican opponent, returned to the United States from Europe in June as a symbol of GOP liberalism, but within three months he had embraced "the very men he had denounced as irresponsible."

"Some Distinction"

The Illinois governor added, "There should be some distinction (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Police Enjoy Quiet Halloween In Lincoln

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TRICK OR TREAT—That familiar phrase was heard all over Lincoln Friday night in the annual Halloween invasion by the small fry. And here, as in most cases, the treats were forthcoming to forestall any tricks dreamed up by fertile young minds. Shown collecting from Mrs. Pete Kohl, 1014 New Hampshire, are (left) Marvin Leopold, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Leopold, 1141 New Hampshire, and Gary Hahn, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn, 1155 New Hampshire. (Star Photo.)

New Charge Is Denied By Snyder

Accused By Byrnes Of Suspicious Activities

WASHINGTON (INS)—A GOP tax prober Friday accused Treasury Secretary Snyder of "highly suspicious activities" in tax cases, including a film firm's 20 million dollar refund claim and Snyder denounced the charge as "false" and "politically inspired."

Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.), a member of the House tax-scandal subcommittee headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.), charged that "involvement of Mr. Snyder and other prominent Democrats" led to an attempted cover-up of the Universal picture refund case.

The cabinet member, who is in Seattle, called Byrnes' allegation a "cheap, political trick" and demanded that it be dropped. He declared in a telegram to King: "I am shocked at the politically inspired false charges and innuendoes... I demand that you personally, as chairman of the subcommittee, make an immediate effort to correct these completely unfounded and irresponsible election-eve statements."

King and Rep. Keane (R-N.J.), ranking Republican on the subcommittee, have charged that internal Revenue Commissioner Dunlap ignored their subpoena demanding records in the film company claim matter.

Both Snyder and Dunlap are in Seattle, Wash., for installation of new officials under the revised tax collection system which followed the King subcommittee's disclosure of widespread tax scandals. Dunlap insisted he had never received the subpoena to which King referred.

Subcommittee counsel John Tobin said the subpoena was served on Justin F. Winkle, acting commissioner in the absence of Dunlap, on Oct. 20.

Lincoln Mimmers Thrill Audience In 'Arsenic, Old Lace'

Arsenic in elderberry wine, bodies in the cellar, a homicidal maniac and his fiendish assistant combined to provide a Halloween thriller for the audience of the Mimmers' Play given Friday night at Lincoln High auditorium. The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," centered around two sweet old aunts, played by Marilyn Waechter and Carol Johnson, who have the eccentric habit of poisoning boarders. There nephew, Mortimer, portrayed excellently by Dick Cavett, discovers that twelve bodies have been buried in his aunts' cellar and desperately tries to remove them.

Charging in and out, and assisting in the burials was David Renwick as another nephew, Teddy, who fancied himself President Teddy Roosevelt.

The black sheep of the family, nephew Jonathan, and his accomplice, Dr. Einstein, played by Tom Keene and Marvin Breslow, respectively, abruptly enter the scene with a body of their own to hide.

Other characters turning in well-received performances were Sharon Sheldon as Mortimer's girl friend, Elaine; Frank Winter, Tom Calder, and Jim Shane as policemen; Charles Wright as Dr. Harper, Elaine's father; Tom Fisher as another boarder, and Doug Scott as Mr. Witherspoon, attendant from the insane asylum.

Another performance will be given Saturday night.

Bully Plays Tricks With Boys' Treats

Shortly after 6 p.m. Halloween night a sad young man called police headquarters—he wanted to report a theft.

"A big boy took my sack of candy away," he said, "and he took some from three other little kids too."

For a moment the desk sergeant was lost for a reply. Then he suggested the four boys take the candy back.

"But there are three or four big boys with him," the voice of the other end said.

The sergeant decided that perhaps the boy's mother might know how to cope with the situation and told him to ask for her advice.



are you the type of person who leaves things hanging in midair?

Perhaps your office is always about to be decorated but you just never quite get the job done. Why not drop in at the 2nd Floor FURNITURE DEPT. at Latsch's and see the finest display of Office Furniture in the Midwest.

Latsch Brothers
FURNITURE PRINTERS
1124 O St. 2-6838



STUDENTS GO TO POLLS — University of Nebraska students trekked to the polls Friday in a mock election sponsored by the University YWCA and YMCA and gave the Republican candidates a resounding victory. Shown casting ballots here are Yvonne Moran, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moran, Scottsbluff, and "Doc" Anderson, a junior, son of Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Hyannis. Looking on is Master John B. Truell, 4120 A, a member of the Military Sciences faculty, who supervised the ballot boxes during the election. (Star Photo.)

Republicans Make Clean Sweep At University's Mock Election

If the political feelings of Nebraskans are reflected in their sons and daughters attending the University of Nebraska, it appears the state will give the Republican party another clean sweep on Tuesday, at least in the state and national contests.

A total of 1,953 University students went to the polls in a mock election Friday, sponsored by the University YWCA and YMCA. And gave the Republican candidates overwhelming support in all but one contest, for governor of the state.

In that race the Republican candidate, Robert Crosby, squeaked by with 1,022 votes, 111 more than were cast for his Democratic opponent, Walter Raecke.

Ike, Nixon Win
On the presidential ticket, the Republican candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, polled a very strong 1,385 votes.

'Trumanism' Hit At GOP Party Rally

The state's Republican candidates rallied Friday night with the Lancaster County's Young Republicans and the county women's group on the issue of "Trumanism."

GOP gubernatorial nominee Robert Crosby declared that the state Democratic party does not have the support of Nebraska Democrats "when they make socialized medicine a state issue."

The North Platte candidate said "I thought it possible that the state Democratic party might pull away from the national party at their convention and set itself up as a conservative, independent Jeffersonian party."

"But they did not do that," he said, "instead the state party went to extremes on labor issues."

Judge By Record
Senatorial aspirant Dwight Griswold told the rally "it is best to judge a candidate by his record of the past rather than promises of any campaign."

Although the GOP candidates in Nebraska have spoken on many issues, he said, many unforeseen issues come up while in office.

With the election of General Eisenhower, he said, there will be an era of kindness and good feeling "that has been absent for many years."

Senator Hugh Butler said "the only job left for all of us to do is to get out the vote."

Cut Budget
The senior senator from Nebraska said that President Roosevelt campaigned in 1932 on cutting down government employees and cutting the budget 25 per cent.

The results, Butler said, were "New Deal arithmetic."

"Our campaign is on much the same statement," he said, "but the GOP promises can be kept as proven by the 80th Congress where taxes were reduced \$5 billion and the debt reduced \$7 billion."

Congressman Carl Curtis remarked that although Congress has appropriated \$248 billion for defense since 1946, "we seem unable to cope with even a third rate army in Korea."

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Red Charges In Triangle Sector Fail

Allies Still Control Two Near-By Peaks

From Press Dispatches

SEOUL (Saturday) — Hard-fighting Allied troops, blasted off vital Triangle Hill, threw back two charging Chinese battalions attempting to capture nearby Pinpoint and Jane Russell hills this morning.

The assault on Jane Russell, a northeast knob of the triangle complex in Central Korea, breached UN defenses at one time but the Allies regrouped and smashed the Reds back in an hour of intense, close-in fighting.

The charge against Pinpoint, the main Allied position on bloody Sniper Ridge, started after dark last night and wound up in a bayonet and hand-grenade duel before the enemy was pushed back.

The Red grip on Triangle Hill may be only a temporary one, but it threatened the whole Allied position on the heights north of Kumhwa, and brought the road hub leading south towards Seoul under the guns of the Communists.

AP Correspondent John Randolph on the front reported hundreds of Allied and Communist artillery and mortar pieces eased fire Friday night after three days of tremendous barrages. Tens of thousands of shells had ripped into the red clay and granite slopes of Triangle and Sniper Ridge.

18 Killed In Nursing Home Fire

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Fire swept through a three-story nursing home for aged persons Friday night, killing 18 and injuring at least 36 others.

The dead and injured were patients living on the second and third floors of the stone structure on the edge of Hillsboro.

Fire Chief Richard King said the blaze apparently started in a men's washroom on the first floor about 5:45 p.m.

It spread rapidly up stairways and through corridors, trapping many of the victims. Sixteen of the bodies were recovered by firemen after the blaze was brought under control.

Two others, who may have been injured when they were put into ambulances, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital, about 35 miles north of the scene.

Fire departments from Festus and De Soto helped fight the blaze, which was put out about 3 1/2 hours after it started.

Stall Blamed For Fatal Plane Crash

Cause of a light plane crash which killed Harry Denesia, 61, of Wayne, near Cedar Bluffs, was a stall 100 feet off the ground, State Aeronautics Director James Ramsey said Friday.

Ramsey said Denesia, who held a student pilot's license, had made an approach to land on the farm of a cousin near Cedar Bluffs at about 50 feet off the ground, apparently changed his mind, and started to climb.

The plane stalled at 100 feet, an altitude which did not allow Denesia to recover control, he said.

The totals:
October, 1952 \$41,663,740
October, 1951 \$36,301,257
September, 1952 \$36,139,852

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Girl, 15, Asks She Be Taken From Her Home

A 15-year-old girl appeared in Juvenile Court Friday with an unusual request, according to Juvenile Judge Harry A. Spencer. The girl asked that she be taken from her home and placed in the Cedar Home for Children or in a private home. According to Judge Spencer, the girl said that if that couldn't be done she would rather be placed in the Geneva Training School for Girls rather than stay in her home.

Judge Spencer ruled that the custody of the girl and her brother, 17, be taken from the father. The children were placed in the custody of the County Welfare Agency.

Agreement On Coal Contract Is Reported

WASHINGTON (INS)—The nation's hard coal producers and John L. Lewis were reliably reported Friday night to have reached an agreement that probably will be signed Saturday to avert a walkout of 60,000 anthracite workers Monday.

Participants in the all-day and night sessions said the UMW chief has summoned his 31-man policy group for the hard coal workers to meet with him Saturday, presumably to sign the agreement.

The operators, at the same time, were reportedly planning to confer with other members of their group on the proposals.

First-Plymouth To Hear Dr. McConnell At Sunday Worship

The congregation of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church will hear their pastor, Dr. Raymond A. McConnell at 11 a.m. worship Sunday for the first time since his August accident.

Although two weeks ago he gained the pulpit for a minute to thank Associate Pastor Rev. Robert G. W. Collins and the staff for the duties they assumed during his recovery, Dr. McConnell will take over most of his church responsibilities this Sunday.

Dr. McConnell suffered multiple skull, shoulder and arm fractures in August when a cliff-top look-out platform collapsed at the shore of Lake Champlain.

Final Plans Made For Air Show Here

Lt. Cdr. Frank Graham, advance man for the Navy's fabulous "Blue Angels," precision high-speed flyers, and Chief F. A. Sleight of the group's maintenance staff, arrived in Lincoln Friday to make final preparations for the air show scheduled at Municipal Airport on Sunday.

The "Blue Angels" are a group formed in 1946 to demonstrate precision aviation tactical techniques, and specialize in flying tight formations at low altitudes at speeds up to 600 miles per hour in Grumman F9F Panther Jets.

The air show will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, but gates will open at noon so visitors can see a display of equipment at the Naval Reserve hanger at the airport.

In addition to the "Blue Angels" the local Naval Reserve Unit will demonstrate dive bombing, field carrier landings and high speed maneuvering.

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Eagle Woman New Head Of Church Group

HASTINGS, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Mrs. Herbert Oberle of Eagle has been elected president of the Southern Nebraska District, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Missouri Synod.

The group's sixth convention, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the organization, was held at Hastings College chapel at Hastings. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. John Mekota, Crete, first vice president.
H. E. Lammel, Arapahoe, second vice president.
Mrs. H. L. Loester, Lincoln, recording secretary.
Mrs. R. P. Schuessler, Grand Island, corresponding secretary.

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'That's Politics'

In two words Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway gave about the most eloquent answer to the furor kicked up by the Van Fleet letter tossed into a presidential campaign by Gen. Eisenhower. Here it is, as it came over the Associated Press wires:

"Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe—A SHAPE spokesman said Friday that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will make no comment on the debate over Gen. James A. Van Fleet's plan to turn over the defense of Korea to the South Koreans. 'That's politics,' he added."

Spoken with all the dignity and soldierly understanding of a capable military leader.

It is not difficult to understand fully the heartache created for thousands of American fathers and mothers who have lost sons or whose sons have been maimed and wounded. Nor is it difficult to appreciate fully the dismay in the Pentagon created by an eleventh-hour revelation that apparently a field commander has not seen eye to eye with his superior in the struggle in Korea.

Secretary of Defense Lovett lost no time in making the facts public following Gen. Eisenhower's statement that he had a letter from Gen. Van Fleet substantiating the Republican candidate's position that more South Koreans should have been trained to replace United Nations forces in the battle line. Lovett dug deep into confidential files of the Defense Department to make public information heretofore secret.

This is the essence of the Lovett statement: "The record has been carefully reviewed and it indicates that since April, 1951, 19 months ago, the Department of Defense has pushed vigorously the expanded training program of the Republic of Korea forces. . . The South Korean army has grown from 25,000 to 30,000 men to a well-trained, well-equipped and well-led force of over 400,000 supported by the United States with substantial additional numbers supported by the Republic of Korea. . . The primary limiting factor has been the need of development of adequately trained Korean leadership. Van Fleet's plan to double the ROK army of 10 divisions originally was rejected by Gen. Ridgway when he was commander-in-chief in Tokyo. . . Gen. Ridgway, in commenting to Washington on Gen. Van Fleet's proposal (last April), stated that in the preceding eight months, Korean leadership and training had greatly improved, but that the training program for a 10-division army was only then beginning to bear fruit. Gen. Ridgway therefore recommended that the num-

ber of divisions in the Korean army be retained at 10 for the time being, but that the army be strengthened and increased by the necessary auxiliary supporting units which it had previously lacked."

In this column yesterday, a return was expressed that politics had taken a great step as to array general against general. The evil men in the Kremlin could not other than derive comfort from the controversy that has developed. And in confirmation of what was said here yesterday, the news dispatches reported this:

"Pentagon sources confirmed reports from Tokyo the build-up of South Korean divisions was delayed by the government's decision to ship weapons and equipment to the European army being created under the Atlantic Defense Alliance. (Until he became a candidate for President, Gen. Eisenhower himself was the head of NATO.)

"It's the old struggle between favoring the defense of Europe or the Far East," one official said. "The policy decision was made that the ROK army had all the weapons and equipment it could reasonably absorb at this time and priority was given to the European army. We were sending the weapons where they would do the most good." Pentagon officials said privately they were startled by the military information contained in Gen. Van Fleet's letter. They said Gen. Van Fleet apparently did not know that his letter would be published or he would not have written about military information."

Well, there is another mess in Washington—a mess which by no stretch of the imagination can be charged to the administration. The generals did not agree. The joint chiefs of staff decided that the South Koreans had all the arms they could use effectively so they sent weapons and equipment to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower was laying the groundwork for a European army to defend Western Europe against Communism. We take it that Gen. Eisenhower knew the circumstances. He was in the thick of it earlier in the tug-of-war between MacArthur and Pacific needs on one hand, and Europe and European needs on the other. He and MacArthur did not agree.

Generals do not always agree. The Van Fleet letter has gotten in its licks. And in all this controversy, fresh heartache has come to grieving Americans. It is a pretty sad memorial to the overzealousness of politics, and politicians who seem to lose all sense of restraint. If successful Gen. Eisenhower will find he has hopes which try as he may he cannot fulfill.

By Way Of Reappraisal

"We are confident that Gen. Eisenhower remains true to the basic principles on domestic and world policy which initially inspired our support of his candidacy," concludes the distinguished Washington Post.

That is inspired by the Post's expressed regret that compromise with elements within his own organization for the sake of unity has contributed features to Eisenhower campaign, which The Post does not like. "We had hoped that Ike would appeal to the people as a national leader. It was in that hope that we came out for him so early in the presidential year." Then the Post recalls that in its judgment Gov. Stevenson has not been above the battle. Mr. Stevenson, it says, has tried to frighten the people in believing that ruin and desolation would be their portion if the Republicans would win. "True, the governor has done a minimum of mud throwing. He is a fine man and this newspaper gives him full marks for an unheard-of instance that there are no easy solutions to America's present day problems. However, he has been glad to avail himself of Truman's aid in the mud-throwing department—and the President has poured it on with the same zeal as the overbearing Mr. Nixon."

That does not do credit to the ordinarily brilliant analytical powers of a fine newspaper, a newspaper of the type of the Washington Post. The President is leaving office, not seeking it. Mr. Nixon is seeking office, not leaving it. Surely the Post does not need to be reminded that in the event of certain unforeseeable circumstances Mr. Nixon himself, the overbearing Mr. Nixon, as the Post describes him, could be President. And the same overbearing Mr. Nixon if he is indicative of anything represents Gen. Eisenhower's personal choice for the vice-presidency. Mr. Nixon with his trust fund, Mr. Nixon who as late as a month after his nomination put his finger on a consular representative in behalf of his friend Mr. Smith to settle a matter of honor, a gambling debt incurred in Havana, is the same overbearing Mr. Nixon to whom the Post refers. The overbearing Mr. Nixon is the same Mr. Nixon who would not make public his income tax returns after Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman had done so.

A strange campaign, most Americans will agree, a campaign of emotion and prejudice. Most people will breathe a sigh of relief when it is over. No American will know until it's too late whether Gen. Eisenhower will remain true to the basic principles on domestic and world policy which inspired a paper the type of the Post to declare for him in advance of his nomination. It can be argued with equal force and equal honesty that Gen. Eisenhower has thrown discretion to the winds, and in his ambition to become President has so committed himself that his triumph at the polls can and will only mean long days and months of frustration and heartache in the White House, a penalty which not only Gen. Eisenhower but all of the American people must pay.

The Post knows too well because it is a daily spectator of cynicism that weighs down the atmosphere of Washington. It knows and it has seen happen many times the bitter warfare between the leadership in Congress and in the White House. There have been precious few times when grave difficult problems faced this country that reactionary and liberal did not fly at each other's throats. It was true of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Gen. Eisenhower won his fight at the Chicago convention against the

reactionaries in his own party. He tossed away the fruits of his victory in the campaign which has followed the convention. He has compromised himself with Bob Taft, with Jenner, with McCarthy, with Bricker, with Malone, with Kern, with Cain, with Ecton, and others of the unholy reactionary crew.

Those disappointed by what they dismiss as the political expediencies may console themselves, if it is consolation, by reasoning that the general turned politician will undergo a second metamorphosis from a politician into a statesman. It may give them comfort to reassure themselves that after this business is over the kindly man with the winning smile will reappear. They choose to ignore human nature. It is a part of human nature for those who contribute to the winning to collect their share of the winnings. If anyone thinks that Gen. Eisenhower having achieved his goal is going to part company with those who helped him, they are fooling themselves. Let him try it. If Pres. Truman has had his troubles with southern Democrats—and he has—those troubles will be mere trifles compared to the troubles Gen. Eisenhower will experience in dealing with that formidable block of Republicans who voted against virtually everything that Gen. Eisenhower advocated before he became a candidate for President. Mr. Truman had no trouble with the southern Democrats on the score of foreign policy. Mr. Eisenhower will have nothing but trouble with his reactionary Republican friends in the Senate on the score of foreign policy.

If he gets what he has asked for in Congress he will have to depend more on Democratic support than on his party associates in the field of foreign policy.

Getting Down To Issues

One of the better stories told by Gov. Stevenson in this campaign concerns an encounter he had with a Russian during World War II. When he was an assistant in a government department, Gov. Stevenson recalls, the Russian came to him to complain about a delay in the shipment of some government equipment to the Soviet Union. The shipment, the Russian declared, was three months behind.

Gov. Stevenson says that he ascertained the facts in the case, and pointed out to his visitor that the delay occurred because the Russians themselves had been three months behind in giving their shipping instructions. The Russian, however, was not to be put off.

"I came here," he solemnly asserted, "to discuss your behind, not discuss my behind."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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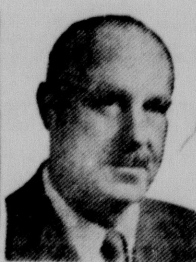
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DREW PEARSON

GOP Has Little Chance To Win Senate Control



WASHINGTON — One thing worrying the GOP high command is that while capturing the White House they might lose the Senate. This is because only one-third of the Senate is up for election, and it happens that this year Republican senators are chiefly affected, many in marginal states.

To win control of the Senate, the Republicans must pick up two new seats. Instead they are likely to lose six states, and pick up three — a net loss of three senators.

Here is the box score on the key races for the Senate:

New York — Sen. Irving Ives, Republican, frequent bolter to the GOP-Democratic liberals, will be re-elected.

Connecticut — With two Democratic seats at stake in Connecticut, the Republicans are likely to pick up at least one. Chief issue in Connecticut is "McCarthyism." Sen. Benton having been the only senator with the courage to ask for a Senate probe of McCarthy. As a result, McCarthy and friends have thrown everything except the kitchen sink into Connecticut to defeat Benton.

Maryland — Congressman Glenn Beall, Republican, is likely to defeat Democrat George Mahoney.

Michigan — Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, is fighting an uphill race against Congressman Charles Potter, a legless veteran. Potter voted against everything Eisenhower was working for — defense funds, mutual security aid to Europe; while Moody championed the principles of the late Sen. Vandenberg. Nevertheless, sympathy for a legless veteran plus powerful support of both Ford and General Motors, is likely to defeat him.

Washington — Congressman "Scop" Jackson, Democrat, is a probable winner over Sen. Cain, Republican who played footsie with the real-estate lobby and the isolationist bloc.

Montana — Congressman Mike Mansfield is the favorite to defeat another isolationist Republican who was swept in with the 1946 landslide — Zales Ecton.

Indiana — Sen. William Jenner, one of the most controversial senators in the campaign due to his attacks on Gen. Marshall and Ike's subsequent endorsement, seems certain to lose to popular, middle-of-the-road Gov. Henry Schricker.

Missouri — Another GOP senator of the class of 1946, James Kern, is due to be moved down by Stuart Symington, who cleaned up the RFC.

Nevada — Tom Mechling, the young newsman who defeated Sen. McCarran's law partner in the Democratic primary, now faces the open and bitter opposition of the most powerful man in Nevada — McCarran himself. This means that the Democratic machine is not actively behind him. However, such sympathy has been aroused for Mechling's lone battle that he may defeat GOP Sen. Malone. Nevadans know that Malone, whom McCarran now backs, previously was treated by him like dirt.

Massachusetts — Young Congressman John Kennedy, Democrat with a liberal voting record, is considered likely to defeat Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, despite the powerful support given Lodge by Eisenhower.

New Mexico — Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, has an understanding with Republican leaders whereby the state will probably go for Eisenhower, but simulta-

nously defeat the ebullient Pat McCarty, now running against Chavez for the Senate.

Wyoming — Joe O'Mahoney, Democrat, a skilled and respected Senate veteran, is in a tough fight with GOP Gov. Barrett. The race is close, but O'Mahoney is expected to squeak through.

Utah — Sen. Arthur Watkins, Republican, is in a seesaw battle with Congressman Walter Granger, Democrat. Watkins has become so desperate that he has imported a professional ex-Communist, Harvey Matusow, to attack Granger. Granger, however, has been a solid, hard-working congressman and the attack may boomerang.

Ohio — Sen. John Bricker, voted No. 96 by Washington newsmen in contrast to Taft's rating of No. 1, is being pushed by Mike DiSalle, former price administrator. Bricker is being raised all over Ohio, following his consistent voting with the real-estate lobby to remove rent controls. Bricker has also admitted receiving \$69,000 from his law firm, while the firm in turn received \$138,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Bricker consistently voted against the St. Lawrence Seaway, though Ohio is a Great Lakes state.

Kentucky — The Republicans may pick up one seat in the close race between ex-Sen. John S. Cooper, Republican, and Democratic Sen. Tom Underwood. Cooper is a Vandenberg Republican with a fine record.

West Virginia — Ex-Sen. Chapline Republican, and Republican whom Gov. Dewey snubbed in 1948 because of his votes against minority groups, isn't given much chance to win against Democratic Sen. Harley Kilgore.

Delaware — A close race is developing between Sen. John Williams, Republican, and Lt. Gov. Alex. L. DuPont Bayard. Though the Democrats usually back a Republican, in this case they are either keeping neutral or giving some quiet support to their Democratic cousin.

New Jersey — Sen. Alexander Smith, Republican, will probably win out over Army Undersecretary of War, Francis Archibald Alexander, Democrat.

Should the above calculations be wrong, however, and should the Republicans win three new seats instead of dropping a net of three, they still have to worry about Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who recently bolted, and Bill Langer of North Dakota, who rode on Truman's train. Their two votes might be necessary in order to organize the Senate.

POLITICO-GO-ROUND

President Truman, aged 68, has shown the effects of his strenuous whistle-stopping. His speeches have slowed up a bit. Some of the old steam is gone. Intimates say that the campaign will shorten his life, but he told a group in Chicago: "This campaign is more important than that of 1948." The Ruml plan of collecting \$5 each from small Democrats has flopped. So far it's raised only about \$41,000 despite heavy clerical cost. . . . One of the biggest Stevenson money-raisers has been A. N. Spanel of Dover, Del. . . . Michigan Democratic committee men say Adlai's been talking over people's heads in their state. "We had to get Harry in to give them the down-to-earth stuff and get 'em warmed up." . . . Inside men on the Eisenhower train have been cautious about their predictions. Others on the train are more confident. . . .

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

A Nebraska volunteer fireman, after attending meetings of similar groups in South Dakota, returned with little enthusiasm for the weeks of out-of-state speeches.

Gov. Val Peterson has been making for the G.O.P. national ticket. The fireman is an officer of the Nebraska Republican party.

Repeated trips of the Nebraska governor for political speeches in South Dakota has harmed rather than helped Gen. Eisenhower, he explained. South Dakota firemen, he said, expressed the opinion that Dakotans were intelligent enough to make up their own minds without advice from the Nebraska governor.

FROM a Nebraska legislator comes word to the Sower that the complaints usually heard during legislative sessions that state employees should not have a "coffee break" during the day are "peanuts."

There should be no complaint on waste of time by the "little folks" at the Capitol, he says, when you consider the amount of time elected officials have spent away from their offices the past few weeks as they campaigned for votes.

A death that went completely unnoticed by newspapers has become an important case for Attorney General C. S. Beck and a Nebraska railroad, which he contends is responsible for the death.

In the files of the attorney general, it is referred to as The Case of J-10888. The death occurred adjoining the land of the state penitentiary, south of Lincoln.

Questioned as to the identity of "J-10888," Beck asserted that it was a valuable purebred Holstein heifer that escaped through a railroad fence and was struck and killed by a train.

Beck is asking that the railroad

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Of Choices, Deals, Wars And Leaves

Take Your Choice

Broken Bow, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To Republicans tell us our New Deal prosperity is only "imagination" and that the Hoover prosperity is the real thing. Which kind do we want? We'll take our choice next Tuesday.

M. R. DAILY

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Although I have always been a good Democrat, with all the misrepresentations Truman and Stevenson are giving out I am voting for Eisenhower. We do not want another war nor another police action.

L. R. HARRISIN

Nebraska Farmer

New Haven, Conn.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I believe in the Nebraska farmer. I believe that he learns and grows against adversity, exactly as his corn, wheat and rye and livestock mature against the hazards of Mother Nature. And I believe that the Nebraska farmer, like the Illinois or Connecticut farmer, knows why he prospers today as never before.

The Nebraska farmer knows which party Messrs. Taft and Dewey control. And he knows that the generalizing general is controlled not alone by them but by the whole McCarthy line. The farmer knows what has weakened Ike's backbone.

The Nebraska farmer has all ways had courage to face a test and a challenge, and he knows which party has had that kind of courage, courage to fight for better facilities, decent comforts of living, better school facilities and better roads to school and market. He knows that not the Republicans but the Democratic party has fought for the good of the many.

He knows that a man whose only training or experience was that received in a military academy and through military command and organizing cannot be qualified for the complex job of statesmanship. He knows that the White House needs a leader of statesmanship, of courage of conviction, of breadth of vision, of moral fiber and independence, and that Adlai Stevenson is that man.

CONSTANCE M. SYFORD

Same Medicine

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In order to prove I am not a hidebound Republican, I am going to give Gov. Val Peterson the same medicine I gave Harry Truman some time ago. Neither one has any business to leave his work and run all over the country making political speeches in favor of his candidate while blasting and smearing the candidates of the opposite party.

C. J. JOHNSON

One Solution

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The leaves falling from the trees this autumn are presenting quite a problem, since they are so dry and burning them creates such a fire hazard.

Why not just grind them up and get them lay on the yard as a fertilizer for next year? This can be accomplished very easily with a common rotary power mower, which would grind them up so fine that most of them would fall down through the blades of grass and the grass would not be smothered. At times it takes two passes with the mower to dispose of the leaves; but at least in this manner, one can dispose of at least 95 per cent of the leaves on the ground.

W. B. AMMON

His Choice

Blue Hill, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The political pot is boiling hotter each day, with many people saying we need a change, but most of them not knowing what to expect by way of change. Surely not back to where we were when the Democratic administration came into power after Hoover's four long years as President. People complain about taxes, but the standard of living of the working people has never been as high as at the present time. Comparing the candidates, Stevenson has had experience in government while Eisenhower is and always has been a military man.

It seems to me that Eisenhower is making a great many promises. He says if elected, he will go to Korea. Does he have a magic formula to use on the Communists? If we were voting to send a man to command our troops in Korea, it would be logical to elect Eisenhower, but if it's a man to head our government for the next four years, Stevenson is the man.

GEORGE A. COLBURN.

Proposed Amendments

Crete, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Criticism of high taxes is well-nigh universal. Why do so many voters support propositions, then, to increase their taxes when there is an opportunity to vote on such measures?

At least two such measures will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot. One deals with the question of constitutional conventions, the other with increased salaries for members of the Legislature. The state constitution definitely provides for constitutional conventions. Proposed changes would allow the Legislature to put into effect a number of expensive and unnecessary measures which would not promote the efficiency of the convention.

To become a primary candidate for the Legislature, a personal filing is necessary. In the recent primary, 38 of the 43 members of the present Legislature as well as some members of previous Legislatures asked for a place on the November ballot. If their time is valuable to the state as a legislator is a personal sacrifice, why the desire to retain their legislative standing? The fact that so many want to be re-elected should be sufficient reason for the rejection of this proposed

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

amendment. Another reason is that adoption would automatically increase the salary of the lieutenant governor to \$5,000 for the biennium, which is clearly out of line with his duties. It is argued that these salaries should be increased to attract qualified candidates. The same attraction would apply to unqualified candidates.

F. E. CRAIG

Money For War

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago Eisenhower told the people that our prosperity comes mostly from expenditures for war purposes and that if elected President, he will endeavor to cut all expenditures to the bone wherever possible. In answer, Stevenson said that if the Republicans were elected, they would cut war expenses and ruin our prosperity. In a measure, Mr. Stevenson would keep on spending the people's money for war purposes. I wonder if we want a President who will do that for the coming four years, that we may have prosperity.

B. S. KECK

Wars Are Worse

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Democrats blinded with partisanship have for years condemned Republicans. One of the worst charges and equally baseless is that Mr. Hoover caused the depression.

It is well established that world economic conditions prevailing after World War I brought on the great depression. Mr. Hoover inherited the economic collapse. Blame might be attributed to those preceding him in office. Possibly they could have guarded against the severe conditions that developed later.

If blame is to be attached in such a manner, then the Democrats were responsible for World War I because they were in power for several years immediately preceding that war. The Democrats must then take the blame for World War II because they were in power for many years preceding that war. They must also take the blame for the Korean War because they have been in power since World War II.

The depression was bad, very bad, indeed. But wars are worse and three wars are three wars too many.

C. V. KELLER

Two To Make A Deal

Stanton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We hear so much loud talk about the mess in Washington. Let us look back to the Harding administration when the "Ohio

gang" was in the saddle and Teapot Dome a popular question. Had it not been for good, active, old Sen. Thos. Walsh of Montana, and George W. Norris of Nebraska, no action would have been taken against this terrible mess. The much discussed current "mess" is only peanuts compared to Teapot Dome in the twenties.

It takes two or more to pull off a crooked tax collection deal. One must offer a bribe before it can be taken. It is just as much a violation of the law to give a bribe as to take it and the first to be prosecuted should be the bribe-giver.

OLD TIMER.

Stevenson And Security

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I submit this is the time to hear from truly great candidates for President in the coming election. Adlai Stevenson is such a candidate. He will be one not only because of his wide experience, but his balance, his integrity, his vision and great hope for the USA. Also because of the program he and John Sparkman fight for, together with a forward looking Democratic party. Truly Adlai Stevenson and the party he leads have the will and determination, plus the know-how to help America be secure.

Adlai Stevenson is the type of man who can be depended upon to cure and banish any unnecessary cost of our federal government. He is the type of man we may safely depend upon to hold down the expenses of federal government to the lowest possible level, thereby lessening the tax burden.

J. R. FARRIS

Emotion Or Reason?

Blair, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "My intuition tells me that we Democrats are facing a smashing defeat on Nov. 4. The parade will be led by Nebraska, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, North and South Dakota and Kansas. Iowa will follow!"

No single state owes as much to the Democratic leadership of the past 20 years as does Nebraska. Yet few states broke faith sooner. Too many people in this nation strive to get and keep too much while resisting the giving up of anything or as little as possible. There is too little Christianity and too much personal greed and selfishness.

The women's vote will be the decisive factor this time and they are notorious hero worshipers. The Republicans are striking at the most vulnerable spot in our armor. They are appealing to emotion rather than reason.

How many of Mr. Eisenhower's rash, reckless promises will Mr. Taft make good on—after election? Most unfortunately, the very innocent suffer with the very wicked, after the emotional hysteria is over. If we lose to Adlai Stevenson, it will cost the nation one of its greatest potential leaders of all time.

DEWEY NEMETZ

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"There was a time when just the smell of coffee would get you up!"

Try PALMOLIVE'S New Bomb-Lather **Rapid-Shave** for the SHAVE OF YOUR LIFE!



FASTER SHAVES AND SMOOTHER, TOO!

- JUST PRESS A BUTTON AND OUT SHOOT'S INSTANT LATHER!
- DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER LATHER—IT'S RICHER, CREAMIER!
- TAKES THE RIGHT OUT OF YOUR WHISKERS IN SECONDS!
- NO RAZOR SCRAPE OR RAZOR PULL!
- GIVES YOU FASTER, SMOOTHER SHAVES EVERY TIME!
- ONE CAN SHAVE YOU EVERY DAY FOR NEARLY 2 1/2 MONTHS!

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-BEET'S NEW SHAVING DISCOVERY!

Allen's Quality Drugs
PHONE 3-2325 1400 SOUTH ST.

AT MILLER'S



**Fashion
Headlines
Spell
Bargain
News**

for You!

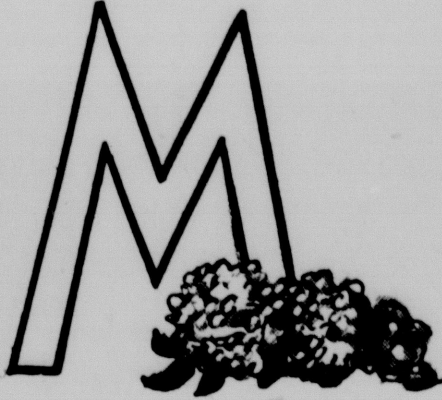
Again Miller's
presents

**A SPECIAL PURCHASE
of
44 Sample Dresses
at new low prices!**

It's good news from Miller's where you'll find 44 smartly-designed dresses in another outstanding Special Purchase of sample lines! Come in and choose from distinctive styles with and without jackets... stunning rayon crepe and taffeta fabrics. Solid colors and prints in fashion's bright array of Winter Blue, Cherry Red, Mulberry, Charcoal, Gray and Black. Be one of the first to make your wise selection... quantities in each size are very limited, but the range is complete... 12 to 16, 20 to 42 and 14½ to 16½.

DRESSES... Fashion Floor... Second

STORE HOURS: Thursdays 10 to 8:30. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

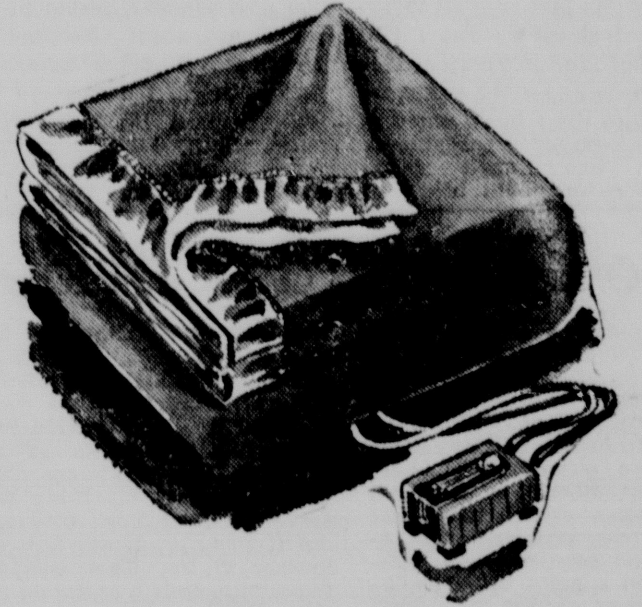


**MISSOURI
vs.
NEBRASKA U
Kickoff,
Memorial
Stadium,
2 p.m.**

Welcome Visitors

*Half the fun of a Varsity Game is
Saturday Shopping at Miller & Paine!*

Miller's extends a hearty welcome to all MISSOURI visitors and Nebraska fans at THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN... here to greet you are 7 floors full of outstanding merchandise conveniently displayed to make your shopping hours more pleasant! Take advantage of the extra services and special accommodations for which Miller's is noted... and if there is something you'd like—just ask, we'll be ready to help!



**Outstanding
Savings are
Yours!**

**PRICE SLASHED ON
GE Electric Blankets**

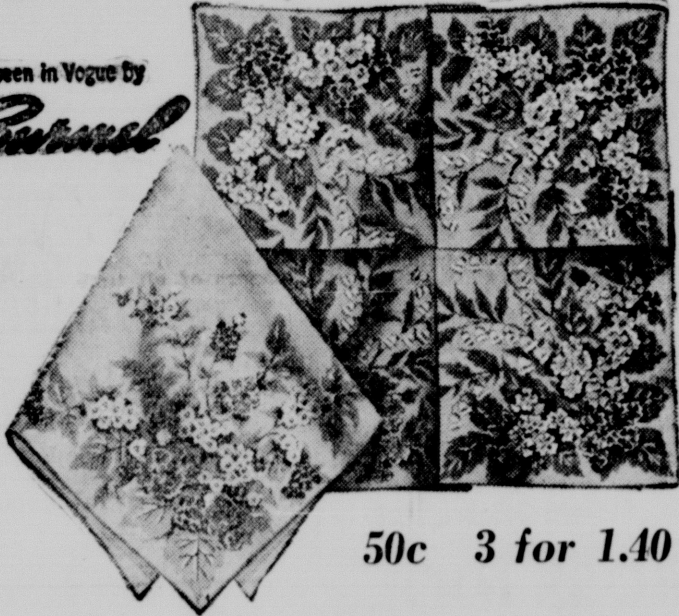


**Saturday Bargains
to Warm
Your Budget!**

**\$18
to
\$44**

Handkerchief of The Month

As seen in Vogue by
Burmel



50c 3 for 1.40

DAINTINESS AND DELICACY perfectly expressed in these handprinted BURMEL beauties with designs and colors ideally suited to these squares of sheerest of sheer imported batiste... so well chosen to meet the season's fashions. All hems hand-rolled.

HANDKERCHIEFS... First Floor

**Children's Shoe
SALE!**

*discontinued patterns
in Durable, Sturdy*

CLASSMATES and SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Buy Now and Save in Miller's sale of discontinued patterns of Classmates and Simplex Flexies—all sturdily built to protect your child's growing feet. Select from high shoes, sandals, oxfords and loafers—for semesters of good school wear—in calf and patent leathers—dark and high shades, 2-tones and a few Whites.

Shoes formerly	3.95 to 4.85	NOW \$3
	4.95 to \$6	\$4
	6.45 to \$7	\$5
Broken sizes!	7.50 to 8.50	\$6

CHILDREN'S SHOES... Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Please send _____ GE electric blankets at 29.95 each.

Color Choice _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Closeout of discontinued model **29.95** formerly 48.95

The blanket with all the luxury features for which the GE label is renowned. Wonderful, warm, relaxing sleep—yours at the touch of the switch... yours at great reductions, now! Hurry... don't wait... COME IN, WRITE, OR CALL 2-8511 NOW! Select a twin bed or double bed size in Rose, Blue or Green.

BEDDING... Fourth Floor

**Wear Munsingwear Chill-Chasers
from Miller's**

RX For Your Cold Free Winter!

SNUGGIES and matching VEST... tailored to your temperature in Four Fabrics of Varying Warmth:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. 100% Cotton | 3. 100% Spun Nylon |
| 2. 75% Cotton, 20% wool and 5% rayon | 4. 100% Spun orlon |

Knee-Length SNUGGIES
(Vests to match all qualities)

Cotton, regular size, 89¢ pair.
Extra size, 1.15
20% Wool, regular size, 1.25 pair.
Extra size, 1.50
Spun Nylon, regular size, 1.95 pair.
Extra size, 2.50
Spun Orlon, regular sizes only 2.95 pair

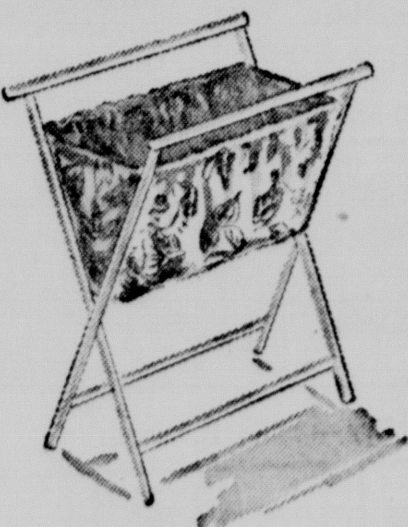
Over-Knee length SNUGGIES
(Vests to match all qualities)

Cotton, regular size, 1.25 pair.
Extra size, 1.35
20% Wool, regular size, 1.65 pair.
Extra size, 1.95
Spun Nylon, regular size, 2.75 pair.
Extra size, 2.95
Spun Orlon, regular sizes only 3.50 pair

*Come In,
Write,
or Phone
your orders!*



LINGERIE... Third Floor



**Brighten Your Knitting Hours
during Winter Evenings
with a Colorful Knitting Bag
from Miller's**

ROOMY! HANDSOME! GAY!

Chair High Stand-Bags with hard-wood frames and heavy floral print material... Convenient interior has pockets and thread holders. 2.95 and 3.25

Pill-box type of alligator grain... or shirred elastic with zipper closing. 1.75, 2.40 and 2.50

Exquisite Bags of finest quality brocatelle and matelasse lined with rayon. Smartly designed tubular gilt curved frame. 1.95

Alligator grain all-purpose, Carry-All Bag, beautifully styled, rayon lined with inside pockets. Black—Brown—Green—Red. 3.95

Colorful Antique American Tapes—tries in assorted patterns with large plastic handles. 2.95



These are only a few from a wide selection of bags for every need from...

NEEDLEART... Fourth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

THE STAR GOES CALLING:



Since this is a football weekend, and since we knew that several of Lincoln's crop of 1952 brides were expecting guests, we decided to drop in on some of the "back-stage" preparation—

When two Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters, both brides of the past summer, reside in the same apartment building it makes things mighty handy—in the picture at the extreme left we find Mrs. Donald Winklemann (Nancy Pumphrey) coming to the rescue of Mrs. Howard Herbst (Joan Yeager). A



chafing dish, Mrs. Pumphrey believes, is just the thing Mrs. Herbst needs for that informal supper party—So, we rather suspect that Mrs. Winklemann's offer was accepted—and that Mrs. Herbst's guests will be served something delicious in the



way of a chafing dish special. We hit the jack pot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Van Kirk where we found this attractive bride up to her ears in cake-baking—From what we saw we gathered that the young cook, newly initiated into the

mysteries of kitchen appliances and utensils, was starting from scratch with her favorite cookbook as a guide. We were a little late when we arrived at the Andersens—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Marian Graf) — The work was all done, and Mr. and Mrs. Ander-



sen were ready and waiting at the door to welcome their guests for the evening. Next we called at 4000 Garfield street and found Mrs. Lawrence McKee (Joan Carveth) polishing silver in preparation for a busy week-end. That handle on the coffee service



cream pitcher takes a bit of doing, we discovered, but what bride wouldn't be happy to apply plenty of polish and elbow grease to obtain the desired effect? We located Mrs. Burkett Graf, the former Nannette Hope, (extreme right) at a gro-

cery store giving her list and various brands of this and that her undivided attention. Mrs. Graf plans well in advance because, as an instructor of freshman English at the University of Nebraska, there are few spare moments for shopping.

To Be Saturday Bride

The marriage of Miss Helen Eleanor Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hemphill of Sioux City, Ia., to Robert Russell Martz, son of Mrs. C. O. Martz of Lincoln, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon, November 1, at the First Presbyterian church in Sioux City. Large white chrysanthemums and smaller white pom-poms will appoint the candlelighted chancel for the cere-

her veil of silk illusion, and she will carry a bouquet of Amazon lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Following a reception for three hundred guests at the Warrior Hotel in Sioux City, Mr. Martz and his bride will leave for New York City and the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Their wedding trip will include a cruise on the S.S. Argentina, and several

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach and their two children arrived last Saturday evening from Chicago for a visit with Mr. Veach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veach, and with his brother, Norman, and family. A trial attorney in the appeals division of the chief counsel's office where he is currently trying cases before the United States tax court, Mr. Veach is a graduate of the law college at the University of Nebraska.

A family dinner on Thursday evening was held at the Veach home, and on Saturday the family will attend the Nebraska-Missouri game.

University Law Wives

The members of the University Law Wives Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, rather than Tuesday, evening at the Student Union. After the business meeting at 8 o'clock, a social hour will be held.

R.E.A. Wives Plan Luncheon

At the meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric association, to be held next Thursday in Lincoln at the Hotel Cornhusker, the wives—managers and directors of the association will meet for luncheon and a program.

University Red Cross

A week of accelerated activity got underway this week with a mass meeting of all workers for the Red Cross unit at the University of Nebraska. Bob LaShelle presided after which each committee held its special session. Included in the program this week are afternoon games for the boys at Whitehall, an arts and skills

class at the veterans' hospital, a Halloween party at Cedars home and cards and visits to the veterans.

Those students active in the week's projects include Wilma Kindhard, Ann Jovenat, Beverly Blackwell, Norma King, Shirley Jesse, Karen Luther, Marilyn Nays, Ann Workman, Audrey Howell, Barbara Sorenson, Alice Todd, Marcia Stransky, Carol Gillett, Martha Morrison, Mary Jouse, Joan Mason, Betty Sisson, Mary Lou McCormick, Jane Farnam, Dorothy Juliff, Ann Wellington, Linda Jacoby, Janey Gable, Phyllis Colbert, Ann Hardie, Pat Korney, Nancy Gardiner and Sally Solomon. Also on this week's list of participants are Jane Gorton, Francis Locke, Kay Kimmel, Jean Clements, Pat Weichel, Marilyn Novotny, Pat Moran, Peggy Marquardt, Carolyn Goetz, Ann Lindeley, June Dorsett, Mona Smith, Marilyn Hamer, Jandra Imm, JoAnn Meyers and Jane White.

November's Here, Too

QUITE AN exciting week end—November is here—Missouri football fans are here—Nebraska fans are here—and the mad merry pace of game day will begin about 11 o'clock this aye when various groups and their guests will be flocking to all of Lincoln's popular spots for luncheon before the game—After the game there are dinner parties—at home—at the clubs and here and there about town.

ARRIVING this week end, but not in time for the Saturday fun, will be David Doyle who planes in on Sunday from Patuxent River, Md., where he is stationed at the naval air base. Mr. Doyle will have just time enough to greet his cousin, Kay Kelly, who leaves on Sunday morning for New York City.

LEARNED THAT another popular guest arrived in town earlier this week—She is Mrs. Wayne Denning (Marjorie Kimball) of Pasadena, Cal., who will spend two weeks as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, and her sister, Miss Katherine Kimball.

ALSO ON Lincoln's guest list are Mr. and Mrs. William McConaughy and their sons, Jimmy and Tom, who came from Washington D. C., to spend the week end as the guests of Mr. McConaughy's parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. E. McConaughy. Mrs. William McConaughy is the former Eunice Ensor, Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska—Mr. McConaughy, as probably you know, is a Delta Upsilon at Nebraska.

AND FROM Liberty, Mo., for the game week-end have come Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald (Ruth Talheim-KKG) who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hall. In courtesy to the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Hall will entertain at dinner this evening at their home.

KEARNEY is to be minus some of its population this game week-end, judging from Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Edwards' guest list for the Hillcrest Club dinner dance this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards' Kearney guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. D. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. John Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stabitz. Also included

among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foley of Wichita, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeVriendt.

ALSO HOST and hostess-ing at the Hillcrest dinner dance will be Mr. and Mrs. James Carrier whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amon, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Stephan Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egger.

ONE OF THE no host dinner groups, at Hillcrest this evening will include Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mertz of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Overton; Mr. William Lau, Ted Milander, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colby and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Trombla.

FRIDAY NIGHT was the young set night according to the grapevine—we heard that Miss Sharon Quinn was hostess to the neighborhood "crowd" at her traditional hallowe'en party—Twenty-three couples spent the evening with a variety of hallowe'en games.

AND IT HAS been an extremely busy week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tindall as far as hallowe'en activities are concerned. On Thursday evening the Tindall daughter, Ginger, entertained a group of her friends at a hallowe'en costume party and dinner—Not to be outdone by his sister, Kirk Tindall also did some entertaining—His friends were invited in for a costume party and dinner on Friday evening.

IMPORTANT things will have happened between this week-end and next—but we gave next week's Friday-to-Monday period a look anyway, and found that Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof will be leaving on Friday for Lawrence, Kan., to attend the game and to spend the week-end with friends.

The members of the Hospitality club of the NPTA will meet on Saturday evening for a pot luck dinner. The event, which will be held at the Park Valley club room.

PTA Director



MRS. REES PRESTON

Named director of District I of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers Thursday morning, at the district meeting held in Lincoln, was Mrs. Rees Preston of Nebraska City. Mrs. Preston has been active in the district P.T.A. organization and is a past president of the Nebraska City P.T.A. Council.

ADVERTISING Suppose Your Child Needs Aspirin In The Middle Of The Night? How good to have St. Joseph Aspirin For Children handy for instant use! Approved by thousands of doctors. Your child will like its orange flavor—you'll like not having to break up cut tablets—each is 1/4 adult dose. Don't wait, be prepared—buy St. Joseph Aspirin For Children today. 50 tablet bottle 39c.



MRS. ROBERT R. MARTZ

mony, at which the Rev. Harvey Throop will officiate. Mrs. Katherine Heden, organist, will play the wedding music and will also accompany Dr. Richard Reinke, vocalist.

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. R. C. Mathisen of Oak Park, Ill., who will wear a velvet gown in the amethyst shade. A fitted shoulder cape accents the bodice, and the long torso skirt is elegantly shirred at the waist. She will carry a cascade of yellow chrysanthemums. C. O. Martz Jr., of Boulder, Colo., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be J. G. Rees of Kansas City, Mo., C. D. Lutton of Ashland, F. F. Jones of Sioux City, Ia., and R. C. Mathisen of Oak Park, Ill.

The bride's gown of white imported Chantilly lace is designed in the princess mode. A small collar and long fitted sleeves accent the torso bodice of lace over satin, and beneath the molded waist, the lace extends into a full overskirt ending in petal points. A head-dress of seed pearls will hold

Golden Wedding In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonebright of Cortland will hold open house on Sunday, November 2, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening at their home.

To Have Penny Carnival Friday

The Havelock Community center has planned numerous activities for the coming week including the Garden Lovers Club on Tuesday evening and the Y-Singers on Tuesday afternoon.

Friday evening at the center, the eighth grade Y-Teen club will entertain at a Penny Carnival to begin at 6:30 o'clock. A grabbag, cake walk, fish pond, games and a snack bar will be featured and in charge of arrangements are Corene Winget, Sandra Cole, Jackie Cole, Sharon Schaeffer, JoAnn Forbes and Sharon Kidney. Advertisers for the club are Mrs. J. G. Wright and Mrs. R. H. Czapskany.

GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE A GREEN STAMPE

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL VALUE

You'll be thrilled with these
Imported German Super Powered

BINOCULARS

2.99
Plus Tax

Adults and teen-agers will enjoy these Binoculars. An idea for Christmas gifts!

● FOR RACING ● SPORTS EVENTS ● VACATIONING ● BIRD STUDY
● Accurate, crystal clear ● Synchronous Focusing ● Adjusts to your own eye strength ● 140 yards at 1,000 yards ● Optically ground matched lenses ● Incomparable lifetime construction ● Featherweight superpower model ● Large field of view

BE READY FOR THE FOOTBALL GAMES!

GOLD'S... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Head Flattery Comfy Caps

... for when blustery North Winds blow!

Nothing softer... more feminine... yet so comfortably warm and practical. A pert face 'neath a snug, head-hugging cap defies the coldest wind and weather! Choose yours in downy soft angora or cuddly warm wool knit!

Above... SNO-QUEEN... a beguiling clip in snow white imported French angora. **2.00**

Left... 100% WOOL KNIT CAP... with warm, mouton-dyed lamb facing. White, red, kelly, dark green, wine, brown or navy. **1.95**

GOLD'S Millinery Salon
Second Floor

Visit Allen's Alley — Sales Basement

Fitch Shampoo
2 59c Bottles For **59c** Get One Free of Extra Cost

Double Danderine
2 35c Bottles For **47c**

PREP
Brushless Shu Cream 1 1/2 oz. SPECIAL **89c**

Air Made HOSIERY
1.35 to 1.95

NOXZEMA
Skin Cream 85c Jar Only **59c**

HALO
SHAMPOO 2 57c Bottles **69c** Save 46c

PONDS
ANGLE FACE Powder .89 POUNDS Cold Cream... 1.39 Both... 2.28 **98c** Save \$1.30

Lose Excess Weight with the **Dietrite**
EAT WHAT YOU NEED
21-DAY Supply **3.00**
40-DAY Supply **5.00**

Soil Moisture Reserve Found Very Short

Situation Is Comparable To '39 Fall

The reserve of soil moisture under Nebraska's recently seeded winter wheat crop is "in very short supply and is in marked contrast to the abundant moisture under the crop last year," the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said Friday.

The report was based on a field survey. It said "the soil moisture situation this fall is somewhat comparable to that in the fall of 1939. This year, the moisture penetration was to only 36.5 inches, excluding 4.6 inches of dry top soil, while in 1939 the moisture penetrated to only 22.0 inches."

"The high temperatures and low humidity during September and October have rapidly depleted moisture in the top soil and this dry condition extends to a depth of 18 inches in some fields, particularly in the central part of the state."

Panhandle An Exception

The survey said the early seeded wheat had sufficient moisture to germinate and come up to good stands, while fields that were seeded after the Hessian Fly free date are very spotted and the real late seeded fields have not germinated, the exception being in the Panhandle where moisture has been adequate for normal development of the summer fallow fields.

In the southwest, central and south central areas the top soil is very loose and dry. The plants have not stood and have developed only the primary root system. Most of the plants can be easily pulled out of the ground and unless precipitation occurs in an amount to pack the soil around the crown, the plants will be very vulnerable to winter killing from low temperatures. Some fields are already showing signs of a moisture deficiency as the leaves are curled tightly and many are drying.

Moisture tests were taken in 127 wheat fields in the current survey, taken Oct. 20 through 28 mainly in the west two-thirds of the state. Fifty-five tests were taken in fields that had been continuously cropped, while 72 tests were taken in fields where the land had been summer fallowed previous to planting.

All tests were taken to a depth of 48 inches and the definition of top soil as used in the survey relates to the top six inches of soil.

Tests for the summer fallow fields indicated the moisture penetration to 47.0 inches compared with 47.8 inches a year ago. "This would suggest very little change in moisture penetration but the facts are that the degree of saturation of moisture this year in the third and fourth feet of soil is far less than it was a year earlier," the report commented.

In the non-fallow fields the average depth of moisture penetration was but 22.7 inches compared with 45.5 inches in such fields last year.



DOCTOR WITH OLDEST "BABY"—Congratulating Dr. Wm. James Douglas, 79-year-old Atkinson physician, at "Dr. Douglas Day" ceremonies was his oldest "baby," Mrs. Margaret Dieks Clausen of Atkinson, born in 1902. The Douglas "babies" participated in a parade during the day's festivities. (Atkinson Graphic Photo, Special to The Star.)

Rites On Sunday For Ira Magowan, Ex-Gordon Mayor

GORDON, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Ira S. Magowan, 62, retired Gordon banker and onetime mayor, will be held here Sunday. He died Friday.

Since 1945 he had lived at Milford where his wife was superintendent of the Nebraska Industrial Home. Previous to that time he made his home in Gordon where for many years he was vice president of the Gordon State Bank. He retired in 1944 due to ill health.

Surviving are his wife; one son, W. J. Magowan; three grandsons; a brother, Ross of Gordon; and a sister, who lives in Seattle.

Services Held In Ord For Mrs. McBeth, 83

ORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Margaret C. McBeth, 83, longtime Valley County resident. Her death followed a short illness as the result of a recent fall.

U.S. 30 Change Again Subject Of Discussion

The proposed re-location of U.S. 30 at the southeast corner of Kearney State Teachers College campus will be the subject of a conference of Kearney and city and college officials there next Wednesday night with Deputy State Engineer L. N. Riss.

There have been several previous attempts to reach an agreement as to the amount of college ground which should be taken for the widening and straightening of the highway at that point.

The State Normal Board in Omaha last month rejected the highway department's latest proposal on grounds it would take the right-of-way too close to the college administration building.

Alternate Location Eyed
"We're going to explore the possibility of some alternate location" at next week's meeting, Riss said.

The council and City Manager C. C. Congdon will represent the city; the college president, Dr. H. L. Cushing, and board member Everett Randall will speak for the college; and Riss and District Engineer Harold Eason of North Platte will represent the highway department.

Riss said proposed improvement of the "seedling mile," tree-lined section of the highway in the western part of Kearney, also will be discussed.

Legal Description Of North Platte's Guard Site Sought

A legal description of the site selected for a proposed National Guard building at North Platte has been requested by city officials there.

The site is in Cody Park. The legal description is needed so the state military department can make a formal request to the city for the land, Brig. Gen. Guy Henninger explained.

No funds have been allocated for the project yet.

Funds have been allocated, however, for proposed building at Hastings and Grand Island. The federal government has allocated \$80,000 for each project and the state would put up about 25 percent of the completed cost.

Plans for the two structures are being prepared.

Both cities have given sites, but the Grand Island site is in litigation as result of a suit filed by taxpayers who objected to the location.

Jewel Robbery Charge Against Kitts Dropped

OMAHA (AP)—Kenneth Kitts, Omaha bank burglar and jail escape artist now in Alcatraz, will not have to face federal charges filed in connection with a \$100,000 jewel robbery near Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1949.

Assistant United States District Attorney John Deming said Friday the charges were dismissed against Kitts and five other men because of the unreliability of Kitts as a government witness.

Deming commented that Kitts had demonstrated in previous court cases that he is an unpredictable witness.

Others against whom the charges have been dropped, Deming said, are Benjamin B. Livingston, 46, Albert Rotella, 39, Gerald Duff, 31, all of Omaha; Charles Taylor no permanent address and a man known only as John Doe.

All were charged with conspiracy and transporting the jewels from Omaha to Chicago. Kitts, Duff and Taylor were facing an additional charge of transporting the gems from Oklahoma to Omaha, Deming said.

Services At Milford For C. N. Springer

MILFORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Christian N. Springer, 89, retired Seward County farmer and resident of this vicinity for nearly 70 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Missionary Church here. He died Thursday night.

Mr. Springer retired from farming in 1915. He was a member of the United Missionary Church.

Surviving are a son, William of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Sunday of Seward; and 16 grandchildren.

Nebraska News

39 Nebraskans Due In States

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. R. L. Howze was scheduled to arrive at the Port of Embarkation here Saturday with more than a score of Nebraskans among its 2,850 passengers from the Far East.

The Nebraskans:

Lincoln—Mr. Earl C. Bridger, 2526 H St. Carl George A. Wason, 330 North 32nd St. Madison—Mr. Richard E. Amosworth. Bancroft—Mr. John O. Anderson. Lexington—Mr. Keith A. Boun. Columbus—Mr. William J. Coan. David City—Mr. Raymond A. Didier. Cpl. Donald E. Doer. Fremont—Mr. Donald C. Diers. Newman Grove—Mr. Marvin L. Ellina. Fairbury—Mr. George D. Flora. Macy—Mr. Delbert Freeman. Shelburne—Mr. Richard J. Gubrandson. Graton—Mr. Jack E. Kness. Blue Springs—Mr. Billy L. Little. Hastings—Mr. Donald J. Meier. Crete—Mr. Clyde A. Owen. O'Neill—Mr. Eugene A. Robbins. Atkinson—Mr. Francis J. Schaff. Plainville—Mr. Walter E. Schmitt. O'Neill—Mr. Joseph F. Schmitt. Tilden—Mr. Richard Wagner. Ponca—Mr. John M. Walsh. Evansville—Mr. Leroy H. Wright. Omaha—Mr. Jerry F. Mace. Mr. Henry Pietramale. Mr. Joseph F. Schmitt. Robert J. Dethlefs. Mr. Ralph L. Henderson. and Pnt. Richard L. Hoffman.

G.I. Home Ec Girl Given Scholarship

The coveted Borden home economics scholarship, presented annually to the senior woman student at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture with a high scholastic average, this year went to Shirley Lumbard of Grand Island.

Miss Lumbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lumbard, has been recognized for high scholarship throughout her university career. She Shirley Lumbard was a recipient of several other awards, including both the Sears-Roebuck and Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshmen with the highest averages in the University, and of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization. Miss Lumbard is majoring in vocational education and plans to teach homemaking in high school. The Borden award amounts to \$300.

Amendments Vote Feared Too Light

FREMONT, Neb. (INS)—State Senator Earl J. Lee of Fremont voiced the fear Friday that it will be "difficult if not impossible" to win the required 35 percent favorable vote in Tuesday's election on six state constitutional amendments.

Lee, who is chairman of Nebraskans for the Six Constitutional Amendments, Inc., told an IOOF meeting in Fremont he was afraid too many voters would pass over the amendments when they mark their ballots.

He added, however, that he is confident most of those voting on the amendments will vote favorably.

State Briefs: Fire Chief Has Trouble With Bonfire

FT. CALHOUN—(INS)—Richard Sievers, mortician and chief of the Ft. Calhoun volunteer fire department, decided to burn some leaves on his property to "minimize the danger of fire." The first got out of hand, however, damaged the rear of his mortuary and destroyed much of his equipment.

HASTINGS — Darrell Bauder of Glenvil and Leslie Huckfeldt of Holstein have been elected supervisors of the Adams County Soil Conservation District for four-year terms.

NORFOLK — Henry Behnke, 63, is recovering in a local hospital from the loss of two fingers on his right hand, suffered in a corn-picking accident. His condition was described as good.

ORD — Five hundred gallons of bean soup were served here at the annual Chamber of Commerce Bean Soup Day. About 110 pounds of beans were cooked and made into soup.

SCOTTSBLUFF (AP)—A group of high school Democrats offer a baby sitter service for mothers who want to vote next Tuesday. Just one thing, though—the service won't be available until school's out.

MCCOOK (AP)—Bids for construction and remodeling of the Bureau of Reclamation's new headquarters building have been rejected, Ellis Armstrong, engineer in charge of the Trenton dam construction, said. Cost and low competition among the bidders was responsible for the rejection, Armstrong said, and the bureau plans to revise its specifications giving contractors the opportunity to do the work next summer.

FALLS CITY (AP)—A supporter of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency is working all angles. Youngsters visiting her home on Halloween "tricks or treats" missions received big, colorful suckers. Wrapped around each sucker and secured by a rubber band was this message: "Tell your mother to vote for Ike."

FAIRBURY—Nearly 100 persons attended the two-day district Parent-Teacher Association leadership training conference here. The institute was conducted by Mrs. Ellen Bieler of Chicago, field consultant for the national congress of the Parent-Teacher Association.

HARBINE—Neighbors and friends harvested 30 acres of corn for Carl Steinblock, Harbine farmer who injured his right arm. Taking part in the harvesting were 20 men, 18 tractors, eight me-

chanical corn pickers and 14 trailers.

COOLER TREND—Rain is scheduled for the northwest Pacific coast as well as the extreme southern part of Florida on Saturday. Remainder of the nation will have fair weather. Continued warm weather will prevail over most of the eastern third of the country with a colder trend in the northern and central plains states. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

Weather Conditions As Of 1:30 P.M. EST Oct. 31, 1952

Temperature Figures Show Average for Area

Arrows Denote Wind Flow

Rain, Snow, Sleet

Highs and Lows in Inches

NEW LOCATION FOR PAINT — GLASS — MIRRORS — WALLPAPER

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY—CONVENIENT SERVICE

17th & Sumner Phone 3-8567

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



Girls' Warm

Winter Coats

Sizes 7 to 14 16.95 to \$35

Sizes 3 to 6x

Coat with Matching Slacks

A wide selection of coats including stormcoats, fleeces, tweeds, and cur-taine fabrics. Solid colors, plaids and checks. Every coat warmly inter-lined, wonderful for warm winter wear.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop... Second Floor

Horsehide Mittens

Sizes 2.95 4 to 5 3.95 6 to 7 4.95 8 to 9 Boys' warm, brown horsehide mittens. Cotton fleece lining.

Fur Trimmed Caps

Sizes 2.72 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 • Brown • Green • Wine • Tan Boys' warm rayon gabardine caps with handsome fur trim.

Wool Sur Coats

Sizes 4 to 12 15.95 100% wool shell, fur collar, rayon quilted satin lining, wool interlining, and puzzle buckle.

Bright-Warm

Flannel Shirts

Sizes 4 to 20 2.95 Sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts in houndstooth checks, plaids, solid colors and two-tones.

Heavy Corduroy

Slacks

Sizes 4 to 12 5.95 Washable thickest corduroy slacks in brown, green or blue. Fine for school wear.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor

Buster Brown

Children's Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 5.95 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... 6.95

(a) Brown elk hi style shoe for wear and comfort.

(b) Red or brown 2-buckle strap shoe.

(c) Brown scuff-toe oxford for sturdy wear. Avon-ite sole.

Children's shoes fitted by trained personnel



Show Your Colors

Get Your Free "N" Feather in

GOLD'S Men's Store

Men's Warm

"Sno-Fo"



Storm Coats

Sizes 34 to 46 34.50

- Water Repellent... Calvary Twill Shell
- In Sa Wul Quilted Lining
- Mouton Dyed Lamb Collar
- Mothproof

"Sno-Fo" is the original stormcoat, made of rugged calvary twill, 73% rayon, 27% cotton for long wear. In Sa Wul lining gives the utmost in warmth, yet is light in weight. Has 3-piece detachable belt.

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Sale! Jersild

Men's Sweaters

Salesman's Samples... Usually 7.95 to 10.00

A marvelous group of fine sweaters the sample line of this famous manufacturer. Both coat and slipover styles in a big variety of solid colors and ski patterns. Sizes to fit most every man!

4.75

GOLD'S MEN'S STORE... Street Floor

Polio Is Fatal To Valley Child

OMAHA (AP)—A 4 1/2-year-old Valley, Neb., girl died of polio in an Omaha hospital Friday to give Nebraska its 93rd reported polio fatality of the year.

She was Dorothy May Cruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruggs. An iron lung patient, she had been transferred to Childrens Memorial Hospital from St. Joseph Hospital last Sept. 22.

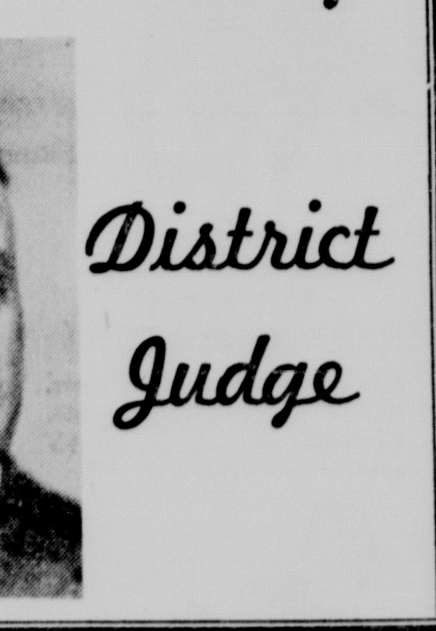
Mrs. Eliza Durlinger, Alexandria, Dies At 79

ALEXANDRIA, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Durlinger, 79, who died at Alexandria, were held at Fairbury. She died at the home of her son, Dennis Durlinger.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Baskin of Winsor, Mo.; a son, Dennis; 10 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

RE-ELECT

Harry R. Ankeny



District Judge

We Give 2x Green Stamps



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Busy Basement

... beginning Saturday at 9:30!

Save! Boys' Sur Coats

• Sizes 4 to 10 • Sizes 12 to 18

7.99 8.99

Look at all the features!

- Water repellent lustre twill gabardine
- Satin-finished rayon quilted lining
- Warm, wool interlining
- Warm Laskin Lamb pile collar
- Zipper front, three pockets

• Blue • Brown • Green • Maroon

GOLD'S... Basement



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• Blue • Brown • Green • Maroon

GOLD'S... Basement

Eisenhower Says His Opponents Failed To Explain Key Issues

Final Bid Is Made In Illinois

CHICAGO (INS)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower Friday night branded Gov. Adlai Stevenson and President Truman as "Siamese Twin Opponents" and said they failed completely to explain away the key campaign issues—Korea, Communism, corruption and prosperity based on peace.

The Republican presidential candidate summed up the objectives of his own campaign in a speech prepared for delivery in the Chicago stadium.

The address topped off Eisenhower's final bid for Illinois, big block of 27 electoral votes, which could play a key role in a tight election.

Ike struck out again at the latest "five-percenter" revelation, and declared it is proof of "administration brazenness."

He pledged that if he is elected "thieves" will be readily caught and "scandal headlines will disappear from the daily press."

Iowa Remark

The general also taunted President Truman for his recent remark to a back-platform audience in Manly, Ia., that he is "running the Democratic campaign for President."

Ike declared: "Why do you suppose he thought he had to tell them."

Outlining what he called the principle issues of the campaign, Ike took a slap at Oregon Senator Morse, who cited a "top secret" letter as evidence that Eisenhower recommended withdrawal of U. S. troops from Korea in 1947.

The former five-star general declared:

"The case against the administration party cannot be explained away by any top secret document released to an eager senator."

Issues Plain

"The issues in this case are plain, out in the open, for all to see. They are Korea, Communism, corruption and prosperity based on peace."

The Republican nominee won a tumultuous reception earlier as he paraded through downtown Chicago after a vote-hunting swing through the city.

Ike was deluged with ticker tape and confetti as he passed through the financial district and was given a roaring acclaim by scores of thousands of well wishers packed along the streets.

Friday night's speech was Eisenhower's first public political address in Chicago, and winds up his 11th hour drive to wrest Illinois from Gov. Stevenson. The Democratic candidate will invade Chicago Saturday night for a speech and rally of his own.

Eisenhower took one of the sharpest digs of his campaign Friday night at Stevenson's running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

He did not mention the Alabamian by name, but he said the Republican crusade will have the "indispensable support of the vice president as he presides over the Senate."

Ike asked:

"Can the administration party guarantee that to you?"

The general's prepared speech was studded with sarcasm aimed at the Truman administration.

He said the United States will never achieve world leadership through State Department "pussy-footing" and he accused the administration of "pretzel-shaped



MITZIE REJOINS OWNERS—Mitzie, 8-year-old fox terrier is greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virgils, plaintiffs in a three-day superior court action in Yakima, Wash., over custody of the dog. Judge Robert L. Willis Friday signed a court order declaring the Virgils as Mitzie's owners. The dog had been kept in the Humane Shelter at Yakima for two months awaiting trial. (AP Wire-photo Friday Night.)

evasions" on the issue of Communism in government.

Eisenhower told his Chicago audience that at first glance they "might find it hard to understand the furious assaults of my Siamese-Twin opponents."

Real Cause

Noting that four years ago a number of Democratic leaders urged him to accept their party's nomination for the presidency, Ike declared:

"In these past four years, I could not possibly have changed so completely as to give real cause for their shift from ardent coaxing to violent condemnation."

He said the answer to the "strange and unhappy behaviour" of the Democrats is that the Republican campaign has "touched them where it hurts—on the sensitive political nerve which registers defeat for them next Tuesday."

Eisenhower noted that Col. Lawrence Westbrook was dismissed as a Democratic national committee aide over the latest "five percenter" disclosure, and charged that the Democrats had the same information for which they fired Westbrook when they hired him.

He asked scornfully: "If this is true, the question is—how brazen can you get?"

Eisenhower got his only cool reception in Chicago on a swing into the city's Negro district, where he spoke briefly at a war memorial statue.

A crowd of less than 2,000 turned out for his speech in the arena, and the streets were bare as he paraded through the near South Side.

Depression 'Only Way'

Profits.

Speaking at a party rally in Omaha, Hart attacked the Republicans for their "absurd talk about restoring the purchasing power of the dollar."

He declared:

"Prices can be reduced only by cuts in wages, profits and taxes. I will work vigorously to reduce taxes. However, the maximum tax cuts which are possible today would only serve to halt future inflation."

"This leaves wage cuts and profit cuts as the only feasible method of reducing prices. Can you imagine the Republicans forcing employers to take a lower profit on their products? Can you imagine them successfully forcing labor to take lower wages?"

"Practically then, the only way they can reduce prices is to bring about a depression which would cut both wages and profits."

Nothing But Volunteers

Grenville P. North, Omaha attorney, who said Friday he believed the Democrats could carry Douglas County with nothing but volunteer help, met with party workers Friday night.

"I have found numerous Democrats interested enough in the success of their party to make me believe we will carry the county Tuesday."

"If we had one-twentieth of the \$85,000 the Republicans are spending in Omaha, volunteers perhaps would not be necessary. But we do not have and so it is up to the good men and women who believe in the principles of democracy to do the work," he added.

Scholarship Winners Will Be Honored At Ak-Sar-Ben Luncheon

Ak-Sar-Ben will sponsor its fourth annual scholarship luncheon for 50 University of Nebraska students in Lincoln Saturday.

An Omaha delegation, headed by W. B. Millard Jr., chairman of Ak-Sar-Ben's scholarship committee, and the newly crowned king and queen of the civic organization, H. A. R. Y. Coffee and Gail Young, will be present for the luncheon.

DEMOCRATS

OMAHA (INS)—James A. Hart, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second Nebraska district, asserted that "the only way the Republicans can reduce prices is by bringing about a depression which would cut down both wages and profits."

Foreign Gift Affect

Butler, addressing the Sertoma Club in Omaha, declared: "I think that news story illustrates the reaction we have created with our gifts to foreign countries. Instead of being grateful for what the American taxpayers have given them and are giving them, they resent it when we stop to think about our own unbalanced budget."

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1-3 Year Sentence For Fremont Youths

Two Fremont youths, who allegedly stole a car because they had no luck in hitchhiking from Denver to Fremont, were sentenced Friday to serve from one to three years in the state reformatory for men.

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-ELECT-

HARRY A. SPENCER

(Present District Judge)

... FOR ...

DISTRICT JUDGE

QUALIFIED BY TRAINING, EXPERIENCE AND TEMPERAMENT.



Put Your Money to Work Here

Our Renewable Certificates are a safe, profitable way to have savings earn 3%. We also have a savings plan that pays 2%. These plans are available to all and give you two profitable ways to save.

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GOLD'S Busy Basement

We Give 2X Green Stamps

Italian Fine Art

Print Dresses

Sizes 12 to 20 14½ to 24½

3.95

Shown are two of the many styles...

(a) "Venezia" Fine-arts print coat dress with plunging neckline, wing collar. Royal, aqua, lilac or fuschia on gray rayon crepe.

(b) "Roma" Handsome, Bayardere striped step-in dress with notched collar. Sorrento red, Venetian aqua, Sicilian green rayon crepe.

NYLON Tricot Knit Women's Slips

Irreg. of usual 3.95 and 4.95 qualities

2.94

• Four-gore styles
• Nylon Net Trims

Famous make nylon slips with deep nylon embroidery and nylon net trim. Short, medium and tall lengths. Black or white. So easy to launder, need no ironing.

Sizes 32 to 40

GOLD'S ... Basement



VALUE SCOOP!

GOLD'S Busy Basement

... beginning Saturday at 9:30

Usually \$6 Sports

Only 3.97

Save now on these campus favorites! Smooth leather soles in natural, antique brown or red. White buck saddles with brown or black trim, white rubber soles and heels. Convertible kiltie oxfords in black, green, rust, grey or navy suede on bouncy pillo-crepe soles.

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes



Tally-Bell Basketball

Fits over door or over a chair. Bell rings when basket is made. For indoor or outdoor use

2.45

Wonder Horse

A spring-suspended hobby horse. Sturdily constructed. Brilliant red finish with black mane and saddle

16.45

Use Gold's Layaway Plan

Woodburning Set

Includes guaranteed electric wonder pen and 10 interesting bass-wood plaques for burning. Also paints and brush

2.95

Toy Refrigerators

Heavy gauge metal refrigerator, 13½ in. high. Has 2 doors, 1 to freezer compartment, 1 into refrigerator

2.15

Trays included.

Barber Kit

A realistic kit that will give hours of harmless fun. Contains shaving mug, brush, razor, scissors, comb

1.19

GOLD'S Toyland ... Fourth Floor



Another shipment!

Irregulars of usual 9.95 to 13.45

Wool Knit Dresses

Sizes 10 to 18

8.85

Here is your opportunity to get one of those popular knits at a modest price!

Look at the solid colors!

• Navy • Gray • Wine
• Green • Aqua

Two-tone Colors too...

• Green/chartreuse • Gold/copper
• Teal/aqua • Gold/teal

2-piece wool knit dresses fashioned with ¾ and short sleeves. Slipover and button-front styles, Peter Pan and mandarin collars. The irregularities will not impair their service.

GOLD'S ... Basement



Wesleyan Thrills Homecomers With 28-12 Victory

CV Eleven Clipped, 7-0; Hoy Shines

Lack Of Offensive Push Factor In Bellevue Win

Statistics

	College View	Bellevue
First downs	6	6
Net yards rushing	133	97
Passes attempted	16	11
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Net yards passing	56	22
Fumbles	4	7
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Punts	4	5
Penalty yards	70	95

By TOM BECKER
Star Sports Staff Member

Bellevue pushed across a touchdown in the second period to spoil College View's homecoming, 7-0.

The Viewmen had a complete letdown after their last week's victory over Friend.

Several golden opportunities to score were either fumbled away or lost by pass interceptions.

Towards the end of the third quarter, Paul Westbrook heaved a 25-yard pass to Bill Thierstein in the end-zone but the ball slid through Thierstein's fingers and fell incomplete.

Gene Bauer fell on Woody Oaks' fumble on the College View 13 late in the first period to set-up the night's only tally.

Bauer and Roger Van Hafften carried the ball to the one where Bauer scooted over for the score. Van Hafften crashed off-tackle for the extra point.

Late in the third period, a Hill-topper pass was intercepted on the five by Larry Hupp.

About the only bright spot for the Viewmen cause was the playing of sophomore Glenn Hoy. Younger brother of Rex, former Lincoln High and Nebraska ace, Hoy was constantly in the Bellevue backfield and recovered two fumbles.

A brother-sister act was played during the halftime when Sandra Meincke was elected Queen and brother Louis was named king.

Marian Sullivan and Woody Oaks served as attendants.

College View 0 0 0 0-0
Bellevue 0 7 0 0-7
Bellevue scoring: TD—Gene Bauer, PAT—Roger Van Hafften (run).

Officials: Rex Mercer, Joe Ketterer, Max Reek.

Ex-Buckeye Dies

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Leo Randall, 46, who played football at Ohio State under the name Leo Raskowski, died Thursday night after a long illness.

He was a member of the Ohio State football team in 1914-15 and 1916-17.

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Grid Scores

LOCAL PREPS College View 0
Cathedral 14
Lincoln 20

OTHER PREPS
Grand Island 7 Heart 34 Nebraska 6
Hastings 34
Albion 13
Seward 19
Wymore 19
Wahoo 34
Nebraska City 27
Sioux City, Ia. 22
Omaha Central 11
Omaha South 13
Metook 21
North Platte 21
Scottsbluff 40
Potter 34
Carter 40
McGregor 33
Broken Bow 40
Creston Prep 32
Broken Bow 40
Ord 11

NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGE
Nebraska Wesleyan 28 Hastings 12
Peru 30
Iowa 7
Fairbury 10
Bethany College 37

OTHER COLLEGES
Tampa 27
Chattanooga 47
Kentucky 29
Heidelberg 12
Case 21
Cent. Missouri Sta. 7
Chattanooga 47
Lincoln 20
Heidelberg 12
Villanova 20
Kentucky 29
Minot 32
Bendall 18
Villanova 20
Moorehead 27
La Crosse State 20
Maryland State 14
Bethany 37
William Jewell 47

Livingston 12
Louisville 14
Miami 10
Morris Harvey 0
Baldwin Wallace 7
SW Missouri Sta. 7
Louisville 14
Boston College 0
Morris Harvey 0
Parris Island 0
Wahpeton 14
Valley City 13
Dickinson 9
Jamestown 7
Luther 14
Wayne 6
Worthington, Minn. 0
Rolla 19

Broken Bow Slaps Ainsworth, 40-0

Lincoln Star Special

BROKEN BOW—The Broken Bow Indians rolled to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing Ainsworth, 40-0, here Friday night.

Loren McMullen, high scorer for the evening, opened the Indians scoring in the first quarter on a 70-yard gallop to pay dirt. He added another in the last period on a 51-yard jaunt, with his third coming in the second quarter on a two-yard push.

Loren Haelele tallied in the fourth with a 29-yard run and Bob Craig added one in the second on a six yard dash. Eugene Armstrong kicked four extra points.

Statistics
First downs 18
Yards rushing 432
Passes attempted 43
Passes completed 10
Passes intercepted by 1
Punts 20
Penalty yards 26
Fumbles 3
Own recovered 2

Lincoln Star Special

WEeping WATER—The Cathedral Bluebird rolled to their fifth win of the season here Friday night by stumping the Weeping Water Indians, 14-6.

The Bluebirds struck twice in rapid succession in the first quarter for both of their touchdowns.

Denny Costin toted the leather across for the first marker early in the period, to climax an 80-yard drive that took nine plays to cover. Joe Clark ran for the point.

Costin added the second marker with the clock running out in the period, when he scooted across from the three to end a 40-yard drive. A Clark to Rich Snyder pass netted the point.

Weeping Water tallied its lone marker mid-way in the second quarter when he broke over right tackle and rambled 65 yards to score. Line score:

Cathedral 14 0 0 0-14
Weeping Water 0 6 0 0-6
Scoring: TD—Costin 2, Gibson, PAT—Clark, Snyder.

Syracuse Halts Waverly Vikes

Lincoln Star Special

WAVERTY—The Syracuse Rockets rebounded from a 7-6 halftime deficit to beat Waverly, 27-7, on the Viking field Friday night.

A 9-yard pass from Wayne Gable to Lewis Sherry moved the Vikes into the lead after a scoreless first period. The play climaxed a 64-yard march by Waverly. Gable's pass to Piening for the point was good.

Syracuse bounced back on the first play from scrimmage following Waverly's kick-off, with Bob Kramer going 63 yards to score after receiving a short pass from Mike Sorrell.

Syracuse took over the lead early in the third quarter when Sorrell stole a Waverly aerial and sped 10 yards for the score.

A pass from Sorrell to Johnson provided another score from 20 yards out.

The final Syracuse score climaxed a 43 yard march, with Sorrell again connecting for a TD pass. Pat McCarthy took the ball 14 yards for the score, and Kramer kicked the PAT.

Statistics
Syracuse 27 0 0 0-27
Waverly 7 0 0 0-7
Piening (pass)
Scoring: TD—Kramer, Sorrell, Johnson, McCarthy, PAT—Kramer (placement).

Wahoo Roms Past Ashland Club, 34-6

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO—Wahoo stormed to a 20-point lead over Ashland in the first quarter Friday night, and then, using all 32-members of the squad, coasted to a 34-6 win.

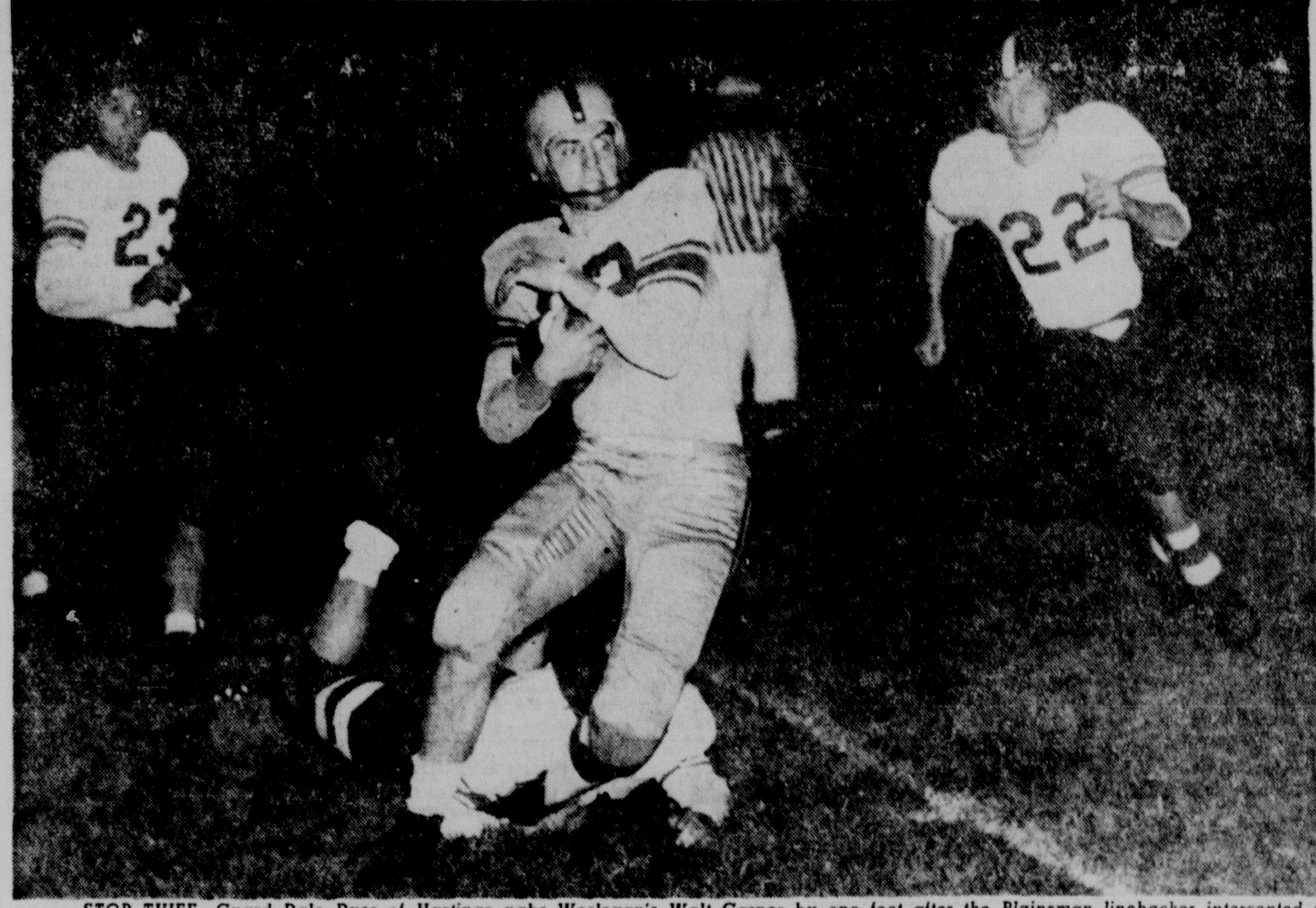
Leonard Lindgren and Winnie Lanik provided the offensive spark for the Wahoo crew. First Lindgren and then Lanik crashed over from six yards out for the first two markers, and then combined on a 40-yard pass play for the third touchdown in the first quarter.

The two combined again in the third quarter for another score on a 30-yard pass play. Lindgren also kicked all but one of the extra points.

Wesley Lowell scored the Ashland touchdown on a 23-yard pass play.

It was the fifth win for Wahoo against three losses.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
ROBERT W. DEVOE
for DISTRICT JUDGE



STOP THIEF—Guard Dale Dyer of Hastings nabs Wesleyan's Walt Gainer by one foot after the Plainsman linebacker intercepted a pass by the Bronco's Bill Beck early in the fourth quarter at Magee Stadium Friday night. Closing in are Bronco Bill Becher (23) and Chuck Cookson (22). Wesleyan upset Hastings, 28-12, before a Homecoming crowd of 3,500. (Star Photo.)

Bluebirds Roll Over Weeping Water, 14-6

Statistics

	Cathedral	Weeping Water
First downs	18	10
Yards rushing	432	160
Passes attempted	43	10
Passes completed	10	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	20	0
Penalty yards	26	0
Fumbles	3	0
Own recovered	2	0

Lincoln Star Special

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Costin added the second marker with the clock running out in the period, when he scooted across from the three to end a 40-yard drive. A Clark to Rich Snyder pass netted the point.

Weeping Water tallied its lone marker mid-way in the second quarter when he broke over right tackle and rambled 65 yards to score. Line score:

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The final Syracuse score climaxed a 43 yard march, with Sorrell again connecting for a TD pass. Pat McCarthy took the ball 14 yards for the score, and Kramer kicked the PAT.

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Grid Slate

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Links Halt Aggressive Alliance Bulldogs, 20-0

Statistics

	Lincoln	Alliance
First downs	20	11
Net yards rushing	206	118
Passes attempted	4	8
Passes completed	0	3
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Net yards passing	0	23
Net yards gained	206	141
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Punts	3	6
Penalty yards	50	10

Lincoln Star Special

ALLIANCE—A 59-yard run by Ted King and two blocked punts spelled the difference here Friday night as Lincoln High defeated a surprisingly aggressive Alliance club, 20-0.

Lincoln, held to 206 yards on the ground, failed to function efficiently until the second half and held a meager 7-0 edge at halftime.

Meanwhile the Red and Black halted two Bulldog bids in the first quarter before regaining their form.

The Links' first touchdown came with 4:32 left in the first quarter when Ted King cut off tackle, moved from midfield and scampered unmolested from the Alliance 40 to complete a 59-yard touchdown jaunt. Dick McWilliams banged through the middle for the extra point.

Lincoln picked up only two first downs in the first half but rolled for seven more in the last two quarters.

Bill Pfeiff's ramblers scored again late in the third period when McWilliams crashed over from the one, topping a 38-yard drive.

LeRoy Butherus and Bob Barnett set the stage for the marker when they blocked Don Benisek's punt on the Alliance 35. Don Erway passed to Barnett in the end zone for the PAT.

Seconds after the final heat got two-platoon parade through the campus to the steps of the Student Union.

The two groups, both led by bands and followed by cheering, banner-bearing students, assembled at the Coliseum and at 16th and S Streets, where they began their march through the campus.

Senior linemen Kay Curtis and George Phochaska, along with backfield coach Bob Davis, spoke to the enthusiastic crowd.

They told the students that they could expect a rough game with the Tigers and that their enthusiasm at the game would assist them greatly.

Coach Davis announced that at the University of Kentucky, the school spirit has become so low that the student card section has been abandoned. "If they could see this rally tonight," he said, "they'd surely pick up a few pointers."

Two Homecoming rallies, Nov. 12 and 14, are on the agenda before the Minnesota-Nebraska game Nov. 15.

Three speakers addressed the spirited rally following a

fresh up with Seven-Up!

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Marts Stars As Plainsmen Grab Third Straight Win

Statistics

	Wesleyan	Hastings
First downs	16	18
Net yards rushing	322	287
Passes attempted	224	291
Passes completed	16	13
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Net yards passing	83	86
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Punts	8	5
Punt average	43.7	30.6
Penalty	3	30

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

A Halloween homecoming crowd of 3,500 had their fair share of tricks and treats at Nebraska Wesleyan's O. N. Magee Stadium Friday night.

The treat was a 28-12 upset win over Hastings, the Plainsmen's third straight dope-bucket dumping. The trick was the way Coach Roy Hoppens's gridders did it, with an awesome 21-point first quarter.

Wesleyan first hit pay dirt with only 4:51 gone, when Half-back Cliff Kahl, who was outstanding in his first starting role, took a six-yard pass from Quarterback Marv Macy and romped five yards to the end zone.

Wesleyan booted the first of his four extra points. Ron Keefer had set up the score by recovering a Hastings fumble on the Bronco 37.

End Gordon Marts, a Nebraska City product who played enough football in the first quarter for three men, played big roles in the Plainsmen's next two touchdowns.

Marts blocked a Hastings punt on the 30-yard line, and End Merlin Wilfang covered the ball on the Hastings 20.

Four plays later, a six-yard pass from Macy to Marts put the ball on the two, from where Kahl scored on a smash over right guard.

Marts threw Hastings Quarterback Jerry Anderson for an eight-yard loss shortly afterward to stall a Bronco march and set the stage for the third Wesleyan TD.

Following a Hastings punt, Wesleyan took over the ball on its own 30. Kahl rambled to the 39.

Then Macy flipped one to Marts, who gathered in the ball on the Hastings 30 and went unmolested over the goal with 2:32 remaining in the first quarter.

Anderson, with a little help from Bill Beck and Neil Hoppens, scored on a 21-0 lead at the end of the third period.

With six minutes gone in the first quarter, Hastings quarterback Vern Plambeck plunged over from the one-foot line to open scoring. His plunge for the extra point was good, to put the Tigers in the lead, 7-0.

A pass play from Plambeck to Dick Kleiber early in the third period clicked for 34 yards and another Hastings TD. Dick Dougherty hit the line for the point.

Dougherty again scored a few minutes later to climax a march to the Beatrice four. Tom Osborne plunged for the point, to put the Tigers in a 21-0 lead at the end of the third period.

Grand Island Slips By Hot Fremont Tigers, 7-6

Statistics

	Grand Island	Fremont
First downs	7	10
Yards rushing	112	106
Passes attempted	4	19
Passes completed	2	2
Yards passing	11	2
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Penalty yardage	30	15

BY JIM CLARK

Star Sports Staff Member
FREMONT—Grand Island snared the Eastern half of the Big Ten Conference crown here Friday night, but before being extended to the limit to nip a scrappy Fremont outfit, 7-6.

Inspired by their annual homecoming conflict, the stubborn Tigers bounced back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to completely sweep the Islanders off their feet. Going into the second half the Tigers had managed to pick up only one first down and 25 yards off the Islanders, but unleashed a commendable running attack in the last stanza that netted four first downs and 83 yards.

Ranked fourth in the Class A ratings, Grand Island displayed only a lackluster performance in one of "those" nights when nothing goes right. All told, the Islanders were guilty of eight fumbles, two being recovered by the Tigers, and had 50 yards in penalties stepped off against them.

Grand Island drew first blood in the ball game with 3:50 left in the first half when Mike Lee, son of the Coach, Jerry Lee, broke loose for the remaining four yards on an end around play. The score climaxed a thirty yard drive, made possible when the Tigers

were forced to punt out of their own end zone. Dick Mangelson booted the deciding point.

Sparked by a brilliant off-tackle jaunt of 56 yards late in the third quarter, the Tigers battled their way to the 19 yard line when the third quarter gun sounded. Three plays later, Quarterback Bill Pelley tossed a short pass over center to Neil Luebke that netted 17 yards and the Tigers' lone touchdown. Starter's try for the point was blocked.

Two Grand Island drives fizzled when the Tigers' five yard strippe when costly fumbles gave the Tigers the ball. Early in the first quarter the Islanders drove from their own 35 to the Tigers four before losing the ball when End Sid Claussen came in to recover Ron Roggy's fumble. The second scoring chance was cut short midway in the third period when Joe Beaver, playing a stellar game at his guard position, picked up a loose ball on the one-yard line. While their backfield was having difficulty in breaking loose, the Islanders tough line held the Tigers in check except for the lone out-burst in the third quarter. At the same time, it was the Fremont line, lead by the crisp tackling of Beaver, that had the Grand Island running attack stymied.

Miss Shirley Pawley, Fremont senior, was crowned homecoming queen during coronation ceremony Friday afternoon. She was presented to the crowd during the halftime activities and escorted from the field by John Moore, Fremont's star back who received a broken leg in the fourth game of the season.

Line score:
Grand Island 7 0 0 0-7
Fremont 0 0 0 0-6
Scoring touchdowns—For Grand Island, Lee. For Fremont, Luebke. PAT—Mangelson. Referee: Schwartz, Mayberry, Young.

Salt Creek Riders Hold Trail Contest

The Salt Creek Wranglers, local riding organization, will hold its annual trail ride Sunday, Nov. 2.

Open to all riders, the horsemen will assemble at the Fairgrounds horse barns. The latest starting time will be 9 a.m.

There will be competition in three classes—junior 15-mile, women's 15-mile and senior men's 15-mile ride. Prizes will be awarded winners of each class.

Stall space will be available—free of charge—at the Fairgrounds Saturday night and feed will be available at a nominal fee.

Kentucky Upsets Hurricanes, 29-0

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Steve Mellinger, a raw-bed 212-pounder who started the season as an end, took over the quarterbacking chores of the Kentucky Wildcats for the first time Friday night and sparked them to a 29 to 0 shutout over the favored University of Miami before 25,981 fans in the Orange Bowl.

Mellinger equipped with none of the fineness of modern day quarterbacks, made up for the drawbacks with courage and power. He huffed his team to victory's first touchdown in the second period, caught a nine-yard scoring pass minutes later for the second and uncorked a 35-yard aerial in the fourth period that put the ball on the one-foot line so he could score again.

Miami, rated a 13 point favorite, was completely mired down in the muddy turf and was consistently thrown for losses by the alert Wildcat defenders.

Kentucky 29 0 0 0-29
Miami 0 0 0 0-0

UCLA Meets California; Duke, Georgia Tech Vie

NEW YORK (AP)—The football savants who search out All-American talent can concentrate on two big games Saturday and send their second-string assistants to check up on the other prospects.

There's an impressively big and strong college schedule to usher in the first Saturday of November, but nothing to compare with Georgia Tech-Duke and UCLA-California in respect to ability and excitement.

Georgia Tech, the No. 4 team in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll, and Duke, No. 6, will be scrapping for the mythical championship of the South. But the Southeastern and Southern Conference titles won't be at stake. Since the Southern Conference reportedly is ready to rescind its bowl ban, both may be considered as prime candidates for Jan. 1 bids.

UCLA ranked seventh, is one of two unbeaten and untied Pacific Coast Conference teams. The other is Southern California, idle this week. California, beaten last week, has about an even chance of getting back into the race for the title and Rose Bowl by winning Saturday.

Top-ranked Michigan State takes on Purdue, co-leader of the Big Ten, which State won't join officially until next year.

Purdue, rated eighth, could produce an upset there.

Maryland, the No. 2 team, apparently has an easy victim in Boston University.

Oklahoma, No. 3, and Kansas, No. 8, rivals for the Big Seven title, are the only other first ten teams listed for action Saturday.



BIG BELT—Heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano, displays the giant Ring Magazine belt presented to him as a title token at a boxing writers' luncheon Friday. Visible over the Brockton, Mass., boxer's shoulder is a colorful illustration of one of the old-time bare knuckle fights.

Nebraska 'Whites' Defeat 'Reds' In Freshman Tilt

WITH Franklin Reeves of Rushville and Bob Pfann of Nebraska City providing the touchdowns, the Nebraska freshman White team outdistanced the fresh Reds, 13-0, Friday afternoon in an intra-squad game.

Reeves tallied in the first period, scoring from two yards out after the Whites have marched from the Red 37-yard line.

Early in the second quarter, Fullback Pfann added the second six-point from the two-yard stripe. A pass interception of Quarterback Don Trautman on the North Platte by Reeves on the Red 32 put the Whites in scoring territory. John Edwards

of North Platte booted the extra point.

Don Patton, Alliance, Rex Fischer, Oakland, and Pfann alternated the leather-lugging chores and pushed the ball across in six plays.

Sylvester Harris of Kansas City, Mo., made the longest run just before the half ended. The intermission halted the Reds' advance from their own 34 on the White 39.

The Reds recovered three White fumbles to halt drives during the contest, but were outdistanced, 13-0.

Outstanding defensively were Ends Ralph Weddle, Nebraska City, and Dean Lux, North Platte, and Guards Don Brandt, Beatrice and Joe Pruckr, Omaha.

Score by quarters:
Red 0 0 0 0-0
White scoring: TD—Reeves, Pfann, PAT—Edwards (placement).

Ends: Ronald Ramsey, Tecumseh; Howard Graves, Omaha; Mike Stubbs, Alliance and Tom Snook, Spencer.
Tackles: Gale Lair, Omaha; Dick Moore, Dale Merton, La. John Niederhaus, Lincoln; Dale Toller, Dix and Quinlan Anderson, Oakland.
Guards: Jerry Corrie, Omaha; Harold Sorenson, Hancock; Don Hadan, Franklin; Jerry Tumble, Omaha; Maurice Swank, Alton, Kan.
Centers: Bill Moore, North Platte; Bill Glend, Elkhorn and Delaine Welch, Millard.
Quarterbacks: Don Trautman, North Platte and Don Schroeder, Elwood.
Halfbacks: Jim Thordell, Loomis; Jon McWilliams, Sidney; John Nolan, Mechanicville; New York; Doran Pond, Omaha; Eldon Ginzke, Cheyenne and Leo Scherer Jr., North Platte.
Fullbacks: Sylvester Harris, Kansas City; Warren Wolfe, Cedar Bluffs and Arden Pfifer, Red Cloud.

Ends: Ralph Weddle, Nebraska City; Dean Lux, North Bend; Carl Backers, North Platte and Frank Larkin, Omaha.
Tackles: Frank Tomeskyowski, Omaha; Darrell Dolph, Minatare; Leonard Rosen, Omaha; Jim Whiteside, Wilmington, Ill. and Eldon Huff, Seward.
Guards: Don Brandt, Beatrice; Joe Pruckr, Omaha; John Edwards, North Platte and John Cameron, Omaha.
Centers: Jerry Stark, Loomis and Bill Moss, Omaha.
Quarterbacks: Rex Fisher, Oakland, and Norman Conful, David City.
Halfbacks: Bill Hawkins, Beatrice; Frank Heaves, Rushville; Don Patton, Alliance; Jack Braley, Miles City; Monty Morgan, Wells, Astell and Marvin Aresdorff, North Platte.
Fullbacks: Ernest Benjamin, Cass Lake, Minn. and Bob Pfann, Nebraska City.

Johnny Ringneck Season Still Open

Nebraska hunters who have feared a postponement of the pheasant season due to drought conditions can relax.

Paul Gilbert, Nebraska state game commission secretary, told The Star Friday that he knew of no postponement plans.

"We've had some calls on the matter," said Gilbert, "but I know of no such plan by the commission."

Rocky Accepts Belt, Then Heads West

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano, received the Ring magazine belt, emblematic of the world heavyweight boxing championship, and then prepared to head west on a personal appearance tour.

Marciano accepted the belt from Nat Fleischer, Ring editor, at a luncheon meeting of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

Texas Collegian Ousts Vet Frank Stranahan

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Stan Mosel, of North Texas State College, ousted three-time champion Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, O., in Friday's major upset at the 27th Mexican Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 20-year-old Texas student toppled Stranahan, 2 and 1, in the third elimination round of 18 holes. In the previous 18, he stopped Dale Morey, Dallas, Tex., also by 2 and 1.

Bethany Dumps York College

LINDSBORG, Kas. (AP)—Bethany College broke loose for three touchdowns in the third quarter and two more in the fourth to defeat York, Neb., College 37-12 Friday night.

Bob Paine scooted 49 yards for a York touchdown after Peter Neel blocked a Bethany punt in midfield just before the first half ended.

York's other touchdown came on two of Don Megill's passes with two minutes left in the game. The first loss to Bill Watkins carried 44 yards to the 13, and from there Megill threw to Larry Thorson in the end zone.

The first half was fairly even, but Bethany took full command in the third period.

York 0 6 0 6-12
Bethany 7 0 18 12-37
York scoring: Touchdowns—Paine, Thorson.
Bethany scoring: Touchdowns—Petersen, Macy 2, Lundgren, Holt, Elvin, Converse—Lundgren.

Nebraska City Gets Past Shenandoah

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

NEBRASKA CITY—Nebraska City won its seventh straight game Friday night as they downed Shenandoah, Iowa, 27-0.

Phil Lightbody paced Nebraska by scoring three touchdowns, all on runs.

John Herman scored the other TD and added three extra points.

Nebraska City 7 7 7 6-27
Shenandoah 0 0 0 0-0
Nebraska City scoring: TD—Lightbody 3, Herman. PAT—Herman 3 (placement).

Cyclones Seek To Break Sooner Jinx

AMES, Ia. (AP)—It has been 21 long years since Iowa State last beat Oklahoma, and the Sooners, on the way to their fifth straight undisputed Big Seven title, are favored to win again here Saturday.

The Cyclones own only two victories in 30 games with Oklahoma. The two teams tied once back in 1936.

The Sooners are undefeated, but tied by Colorado, in five games this season. After winning its opener against South Dakota State, Iowa State has lost five straight.

Potent Kansas Invades K-State

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—Kansas State's undermanned, down-trodden Wildcats will challenge the powerful University of Kansas Jayhawks in a Big Seven Conference football natural here Saturday.

Some 18,000 fans are expected for the 50th meeting of the Wildcats and "Hawkers. Once beaten Kansas is a five-touchdown favorite. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. (CST).

Kansas, rated 9th nationally this week, will be after its third Big Seven victory against one loss, that to Oklahoma. Kansas State has lost its first three league starts.

Kansas State's last victory in this series was in 1944 by an 18-14 score. Kansas won last year, 33-14.

Union Fire Ins. Co. 4-0.
Metcalfe's beat Coulter, 2-1.
Walls beat Mason Road Riders, 3-1.
High ind. game: J. Wall 202
High team series: Walls 234
High ind. series: J. Wall 337
High team game: Walls 818

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Capital Off. Sup. beat Home Garage, 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Gas Co., 2-1.
Commonwealth Elec. beat Arnolds, 2-1.
High team series: Capital Office 209
High ind. series: Heranck 209
High team game: Capital Office 714

CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Eagles beat Supers, 4-0.
Cubs beat Side Kars, 4-0.
Hylanders beat Hawk Plugs, 4-0.
Truckers beat Pacemakers, 3-1.
Bummers beat Huskies, 3-1.
Magnetics beat Road Kings, 4-0.
High ind. game: Ed Bass 210
High team series: Hylanders 242
High ind. series: Ed Bass 566
High team game: Hylanders 884

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ben Simon's Economy Basement

END-of-MONTH SALE

400 Pairs Men's Pants

Factory irregulars of higher priced pants. Rayon gabardines and other suitings, also striped all-wool flannel. All waist sizes. **\$4.95**

T-Shirts 47¢

Factory irregulars and menders of higher priced T-shirts. Fine cotton in flat knit wear. No-sag collar. S and M sizes.

Knit Briefs 49¢

Irregulars of better grade—fine combed cotton knit. All sizes. Made to fit perfectly.

All Styles! Men's Sweaters

Higher priced sweaters left from previous season selling. Pullover, ski or coat styles. Large variety in each size range. **\$4.95**

Odd Ties 10¢

Hundreds of better grade ties of fine wools, knits, or rayons. Some irregulars. Most are dropped patterns and colors.

Service Caps \$1.00

Short lots, road samples of regular \$1.50 to \$1.95 caps. All wools, gabardines, corduroy or cavalry twill. All sizes.

Quilt Lined Jackets

Made for cold, blustery winter weather. Mouton American lambskin collars on some. Tanker type with knit collar, cuffs and waistband in lot. 36 thru 52. **\$8.95**

Men's Pajamas \$1.99

Better grade broadcloth pajamas. Counter soiled and irregulars in lot. Striped; sizes A thru D.

Sweat Shirts \$1.77

Heavyweights—slight irregulars from a well-known maker. Extra long length. 36 thru 46.

Irregular Corduroy Shirts

Irregulars of higher priced corduroy sport shirts. Plain colors. Sizes from S to XL. **\$3.95**

Men's Hose 49¢

Dropped patterns from a national maker of quality hose, a few irregulars in group. Spun nylons, nylons, wools, cottons. 10 thru 13.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 11¢

Full size sheer cotton in white or with woven colored border. All well hemmed.

Only 35! Sport Coats

Factory seconds and short lots of better grade coats, a few tartan plaids in group. Mostly sizes 35 thru 42. **\$9.95**

Knit Longies \$2.45

30% wool, 70% cotton light winter weights. Irregulars from a well-known maker. All sizes.

Lined Denim Jackets \$4.95

Red Hot and Dark Blue denim jackets that are lined. Red knit collar, cuffs and waistband. All sizes.

Seconds! Sport Shirts

Factory seconds of fall styles in plain colors, stripes or plaids. A large variety in each size range. **\$1.88**

Knit Vests \$2.00

Road samples, short lots of corduroy or gabardine front vests that have knit back; also pullover models in group. All sizes.

Rain Coats \$2.88

Men's elastic glass plastic rain shedders that are irregulars of \$4.95 to \$5.95 coats. Reg., Longs, extra large sizes.

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Make Liquor
A DIFFERENT
Distributed by
Kimmel Country Club Co.

NIX Steak House
Steaks—Chops—Chicken—Sea Foods
1711 Van Dorn
Phone 3-8555

At Palm Springs...
Smart Guests agree
THEIR CHOICE IS PM...
TODAY'S MAGNIFICENT PM!

The smart whiskey to drink!
The smart whiskey to serve!

You'll prefer PM's light, smooth taste... its exceptional quality and character... the extra dividends you enjoy with this really superior whiskey!

At Palm Springs, guests can afford the very finest of whiskeys. More and more, they choose PM. They prefer its distinctive, mellow taste... the rare and special smoothness that makes PM so pleasingly different, so much more enjoyable! Whether you choose a tall, tinkling highball, a "straight" drink over ice, or a favorite cocktail... choose PM! You can't buy a finer whiskey anywhere!

Enjoy today's magnificent **PM**

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. NEW YORK, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

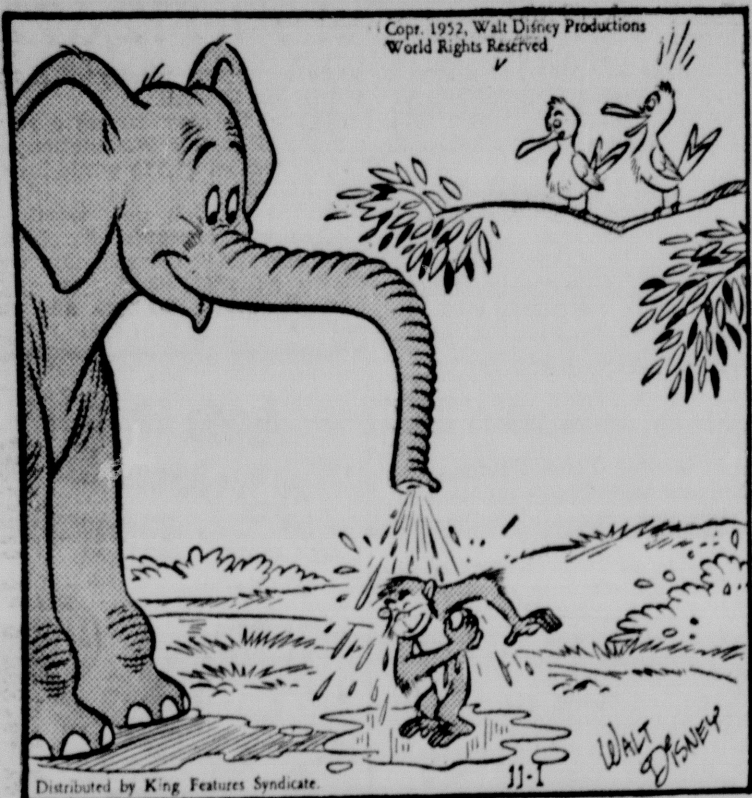
HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

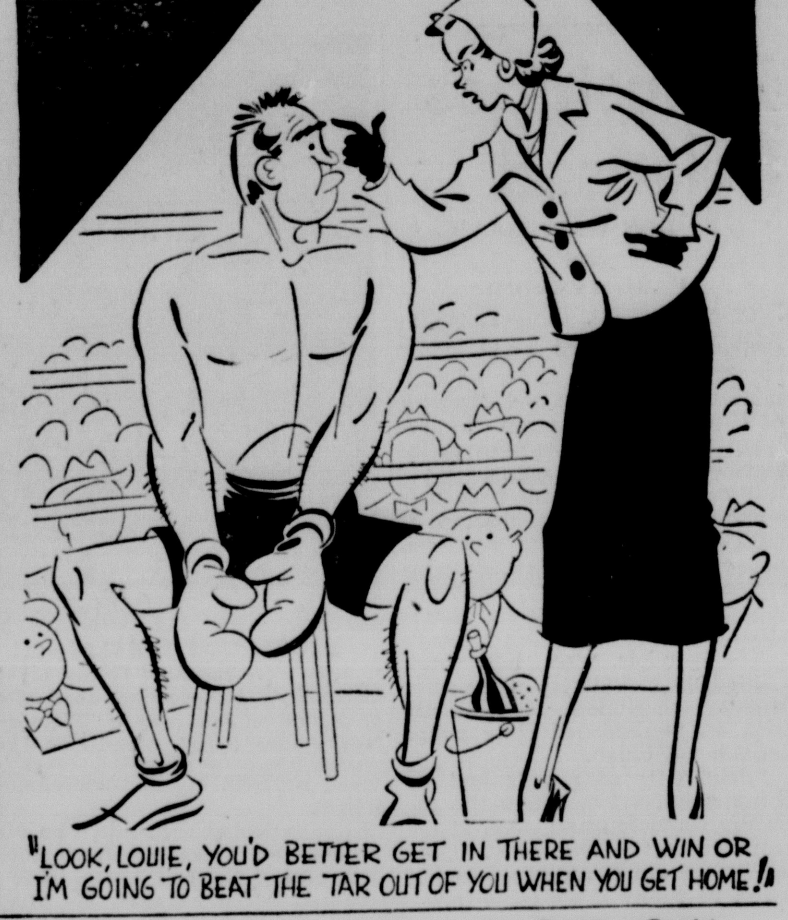
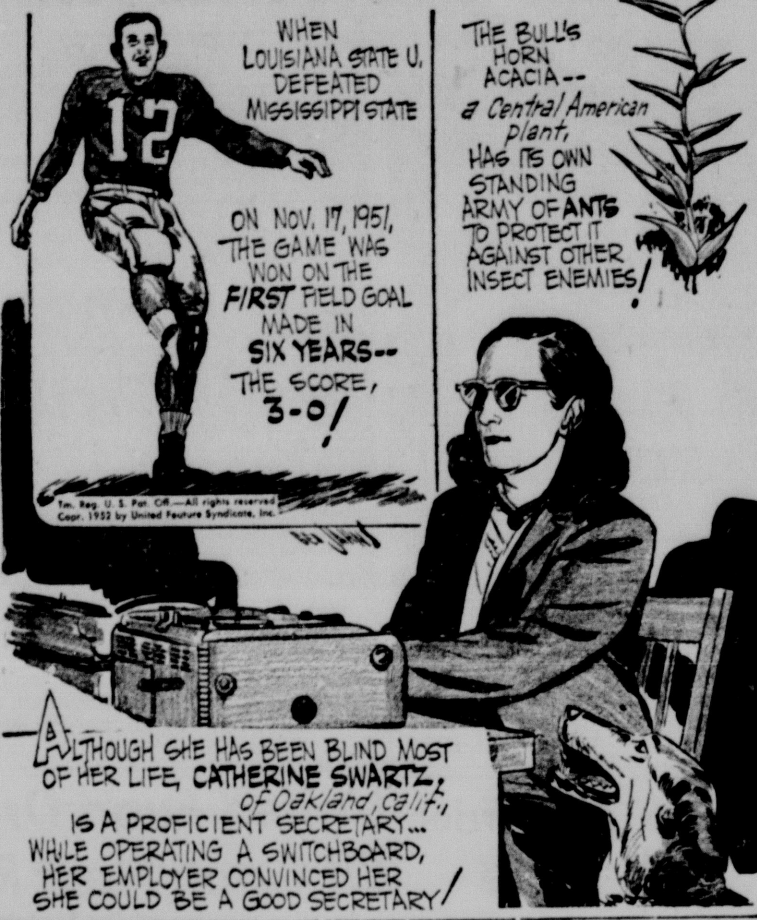
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



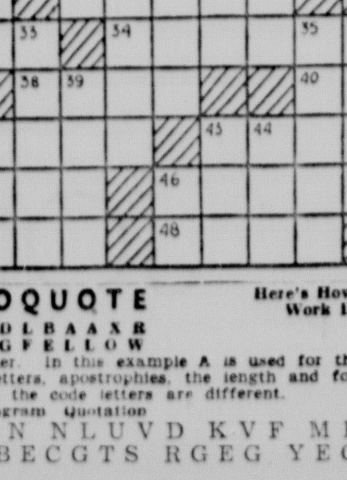
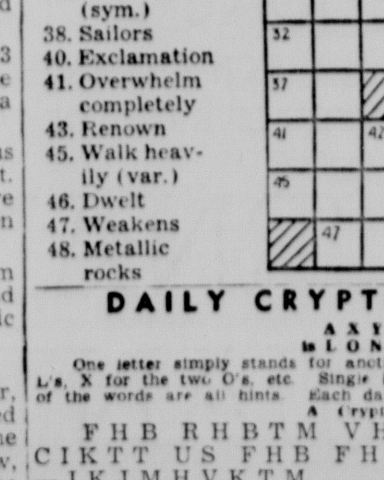
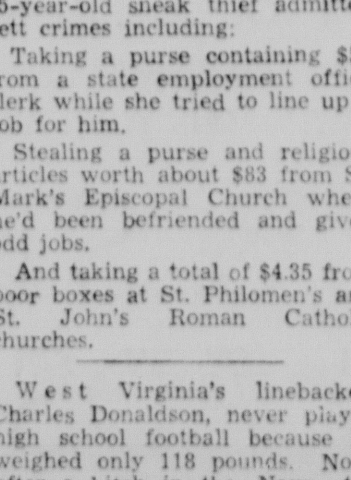
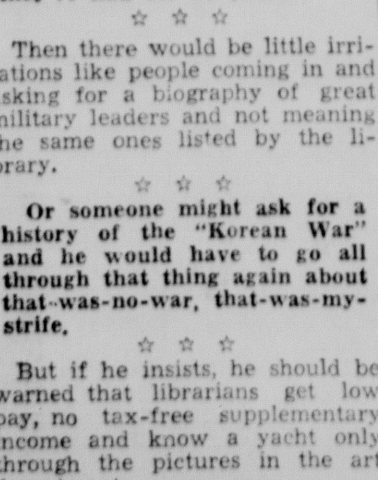
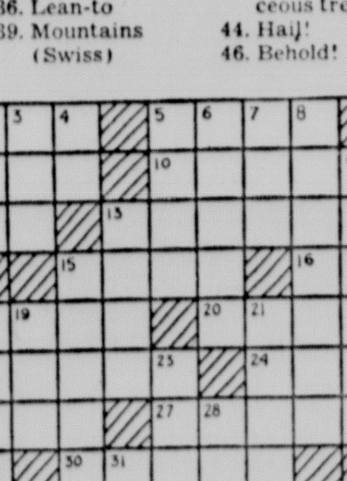
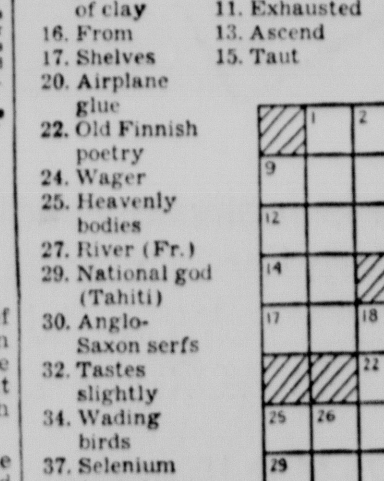
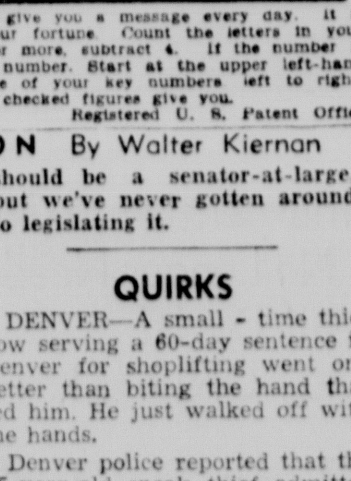
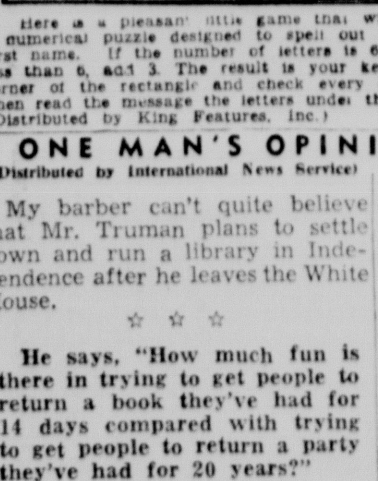
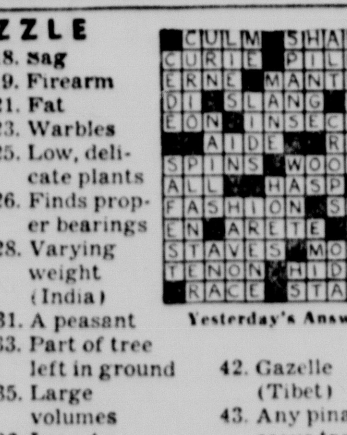
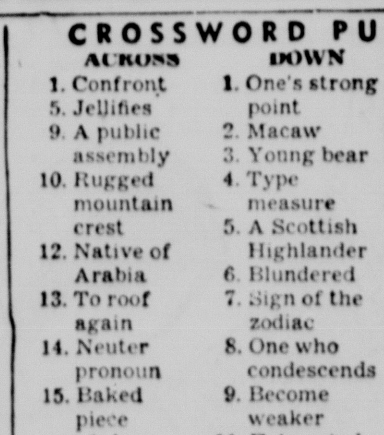
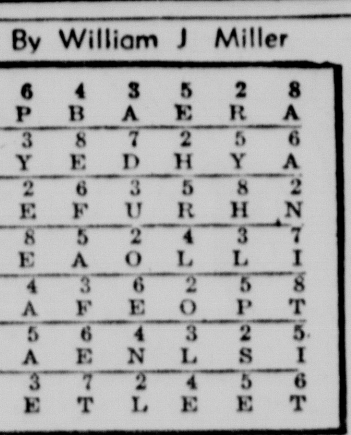
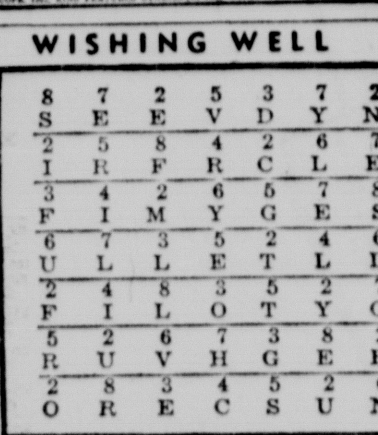
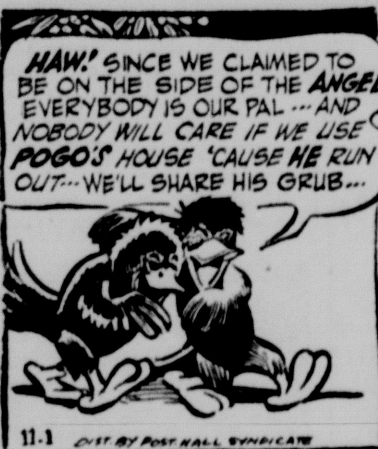
"Hires him every Saturday night!"



POGO

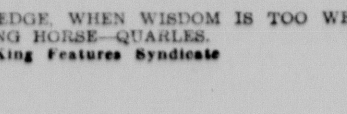
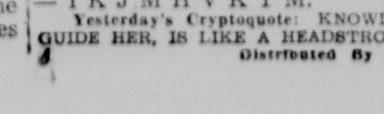
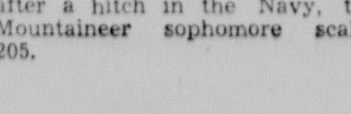
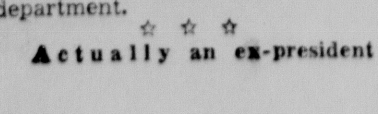
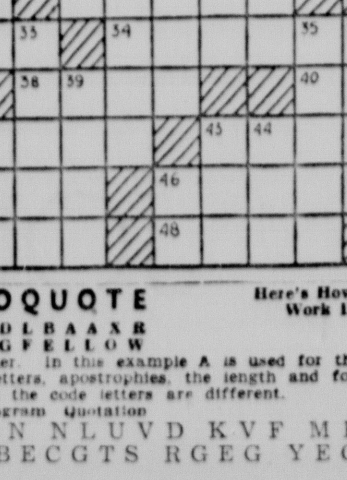
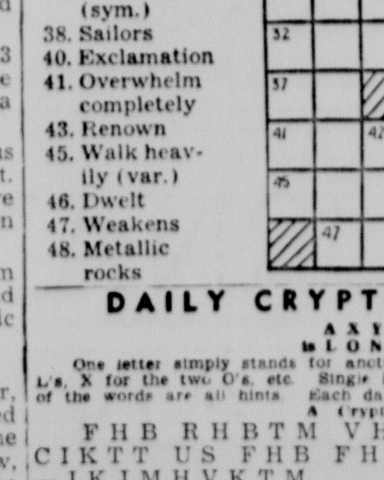
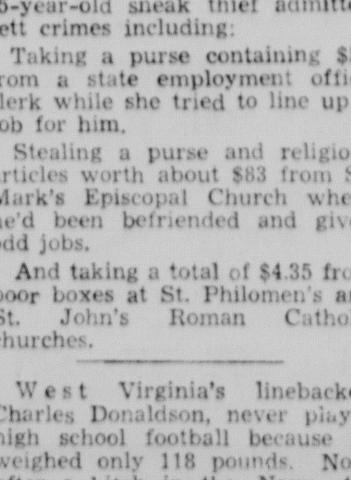
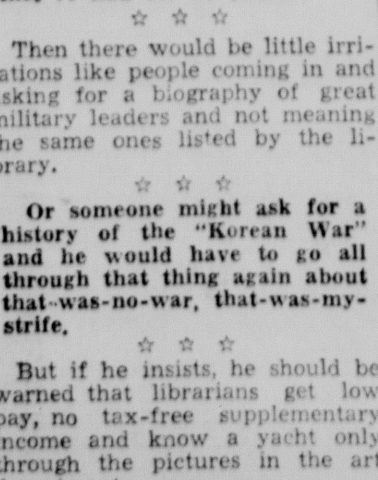
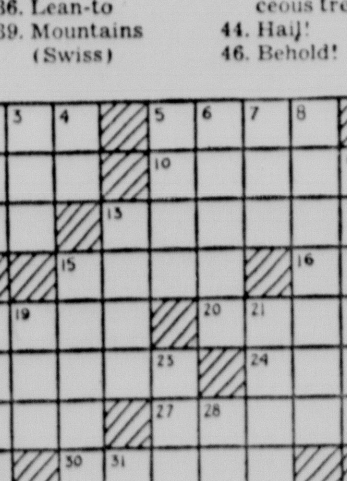
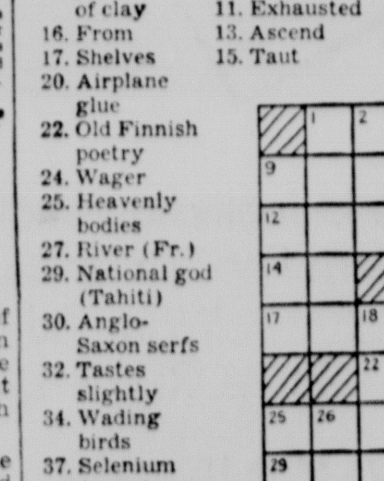
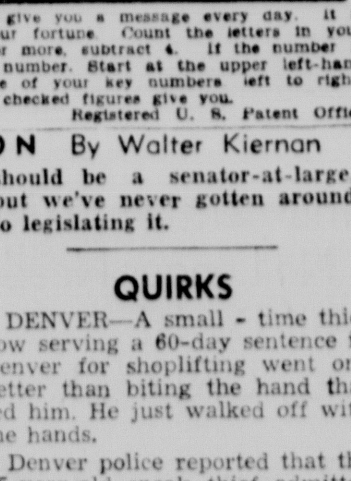
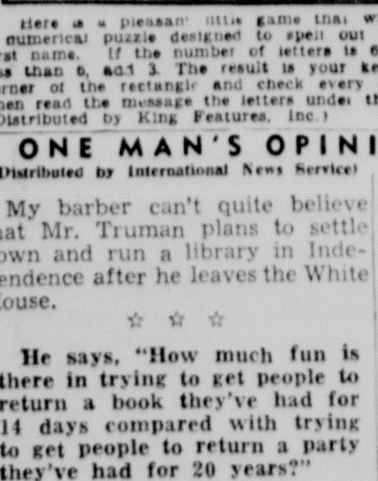
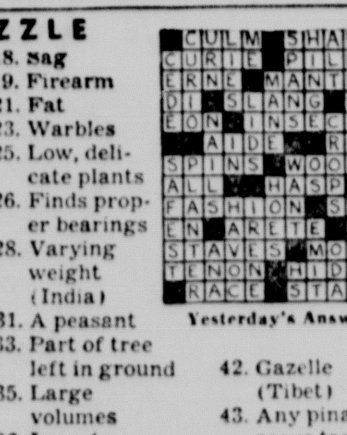
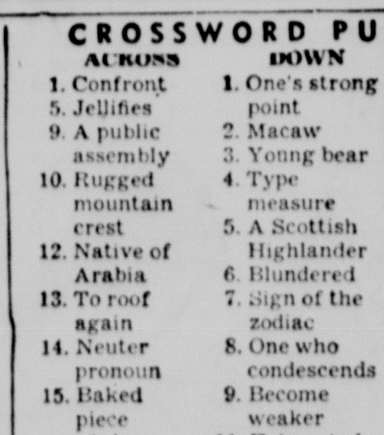
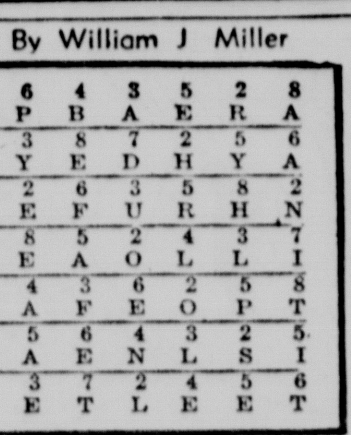
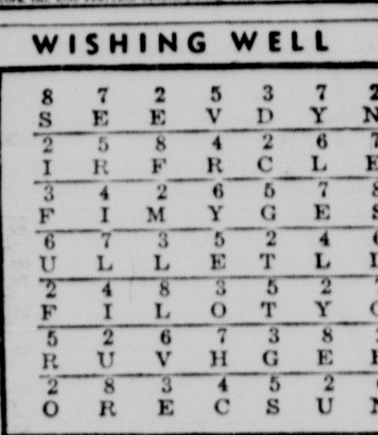
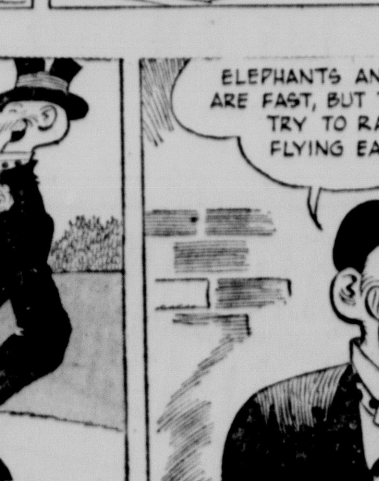
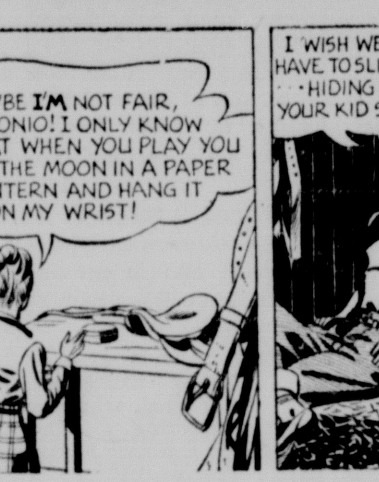
...AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS

By Walt Kelly



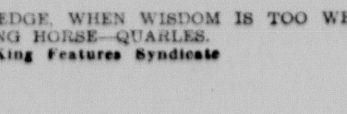
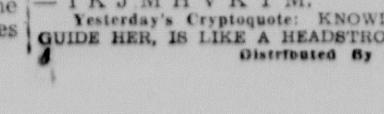
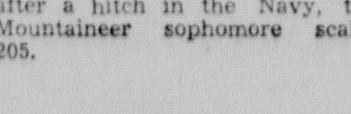
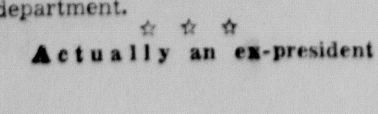
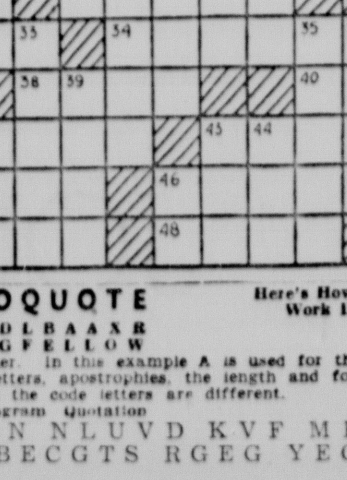
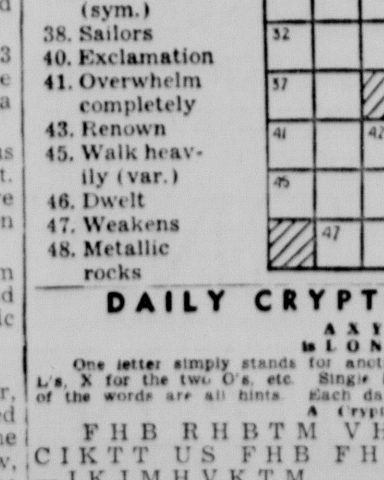
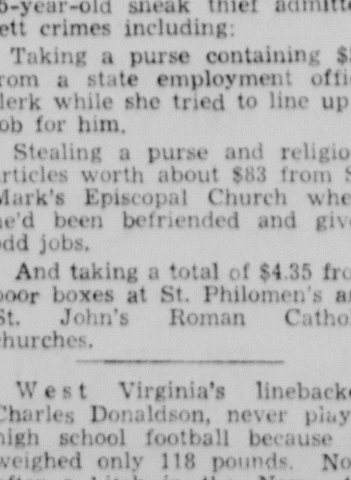
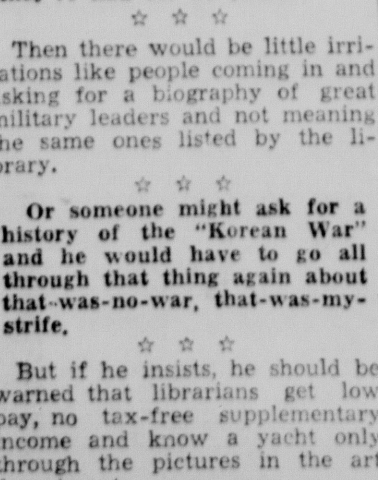
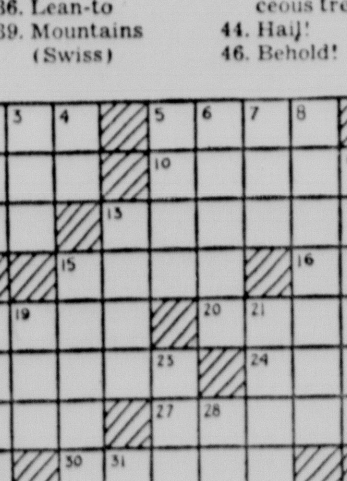
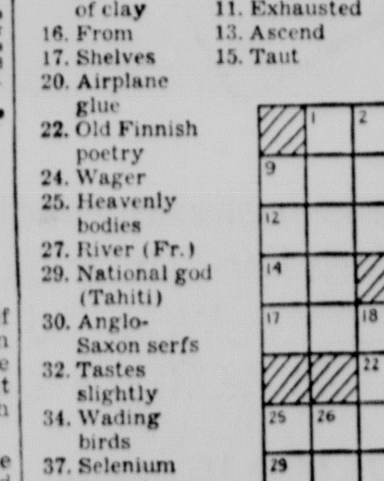
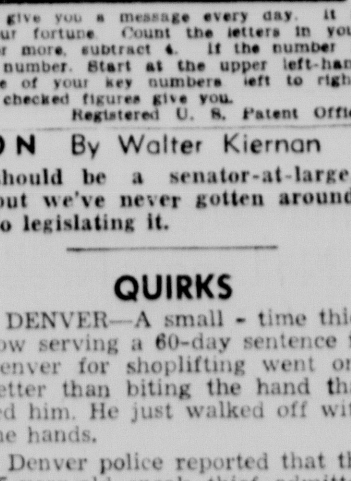
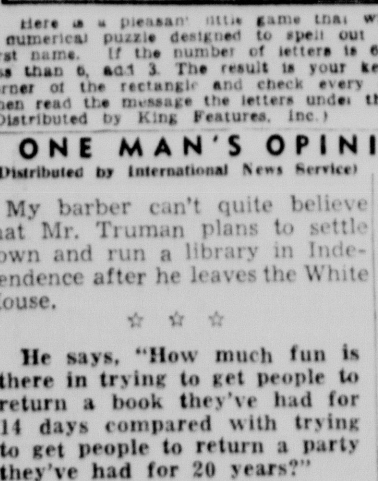
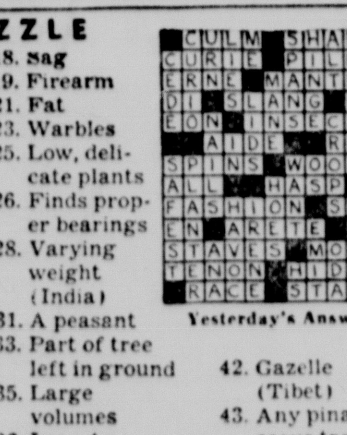
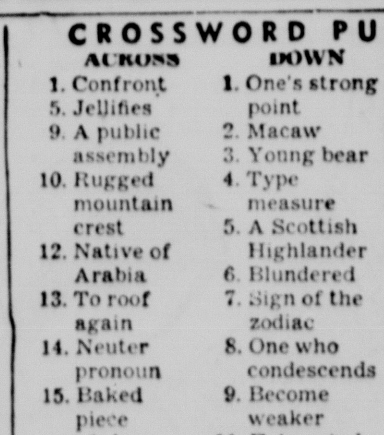
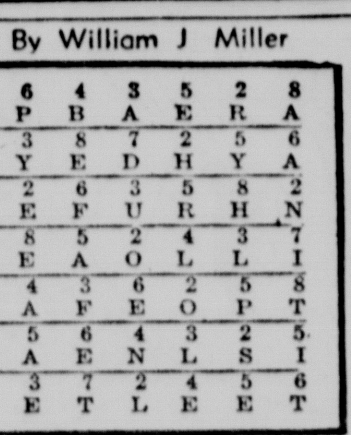
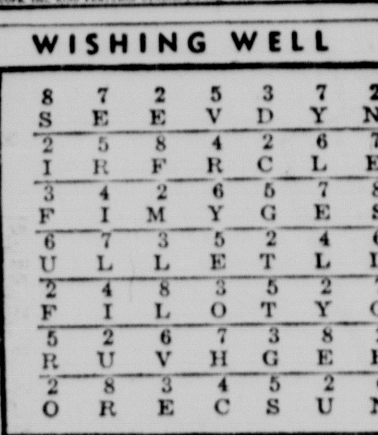
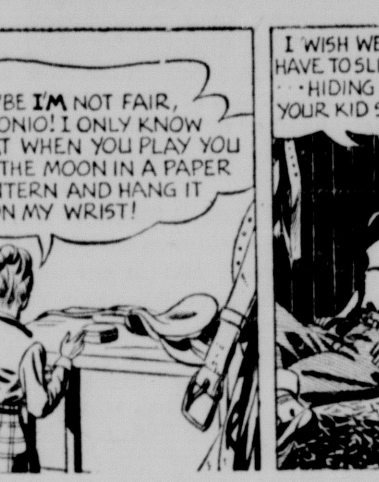
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



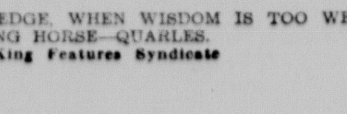
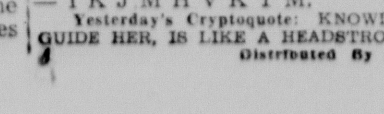
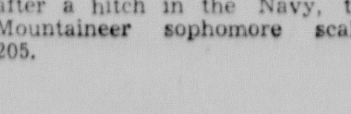
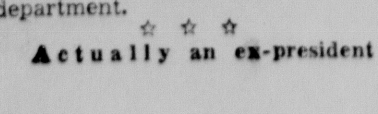
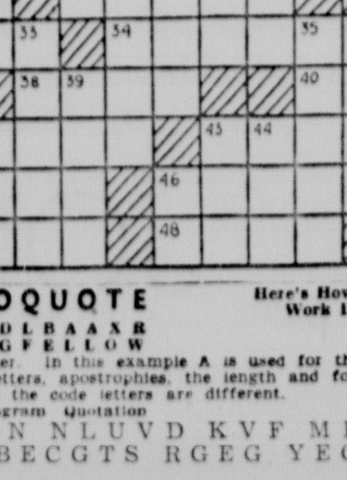
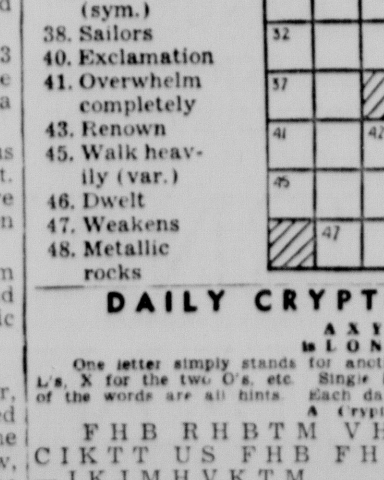
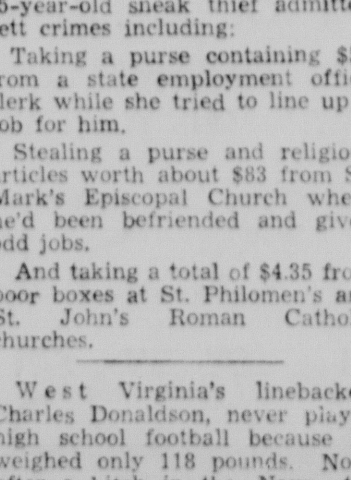
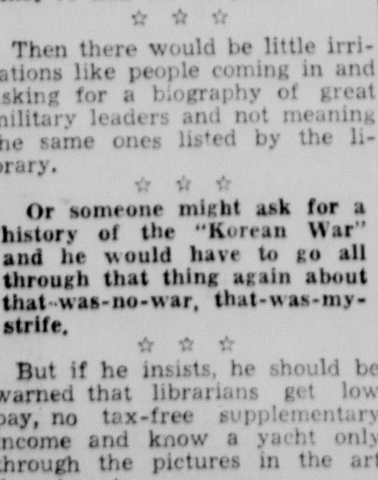
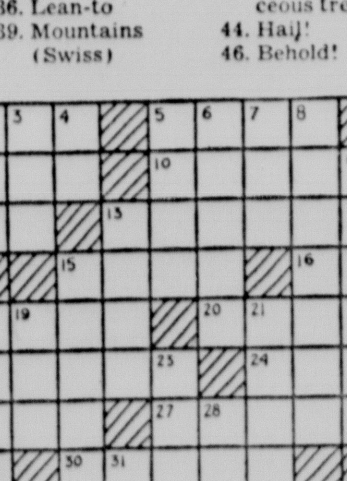
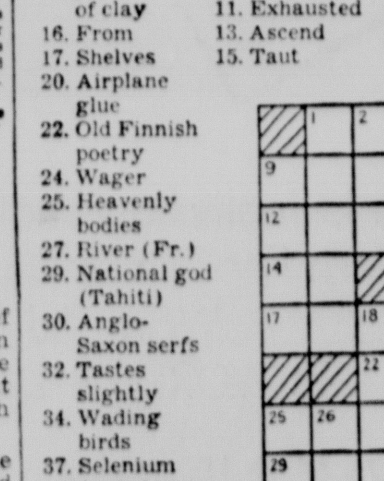
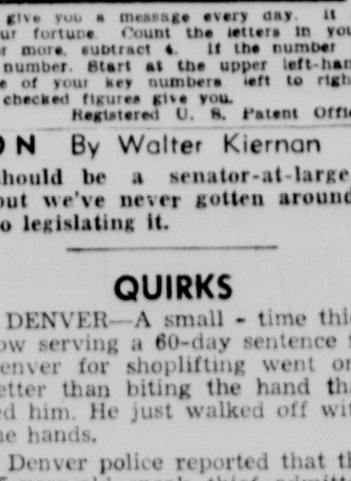
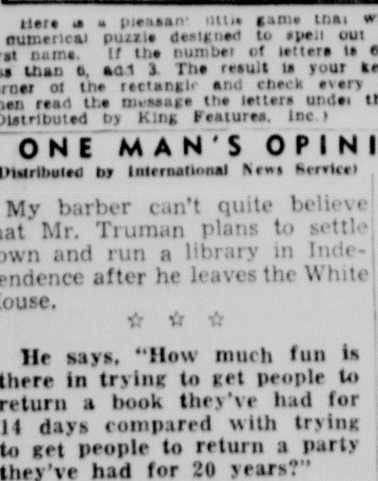
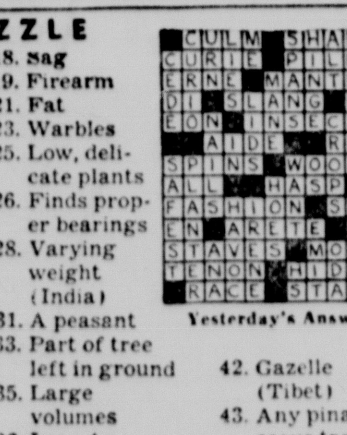
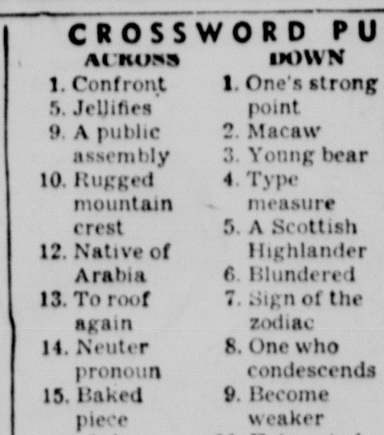
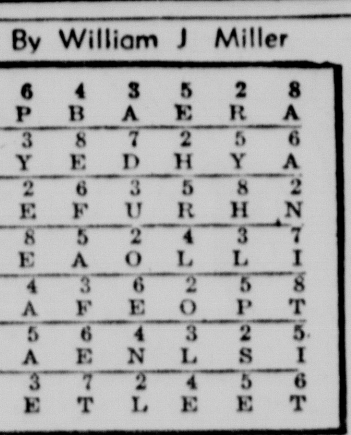
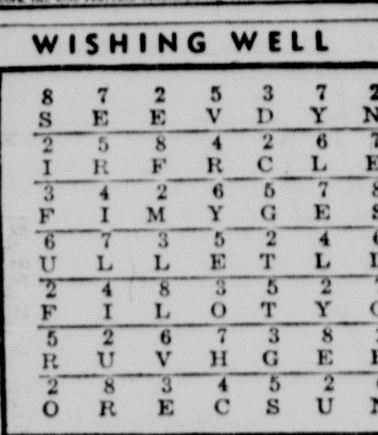
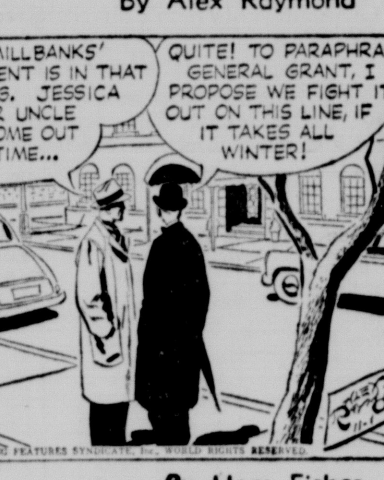
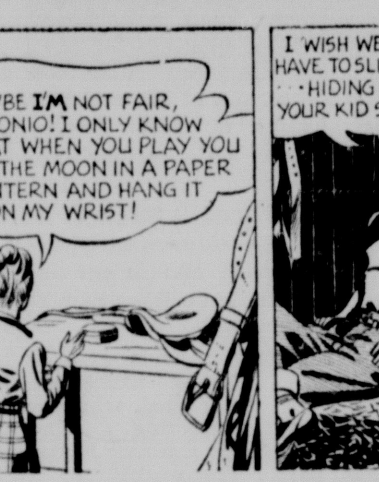
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



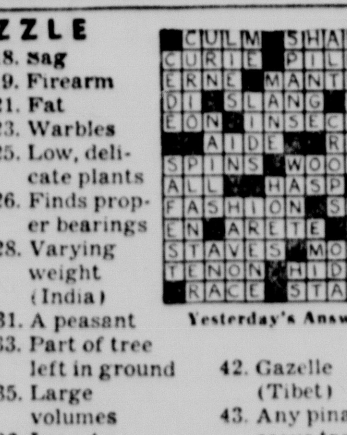
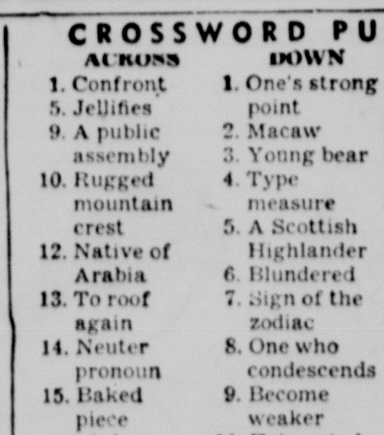
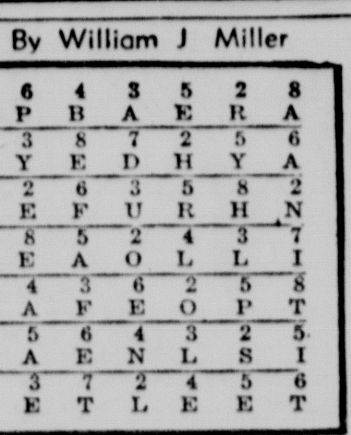
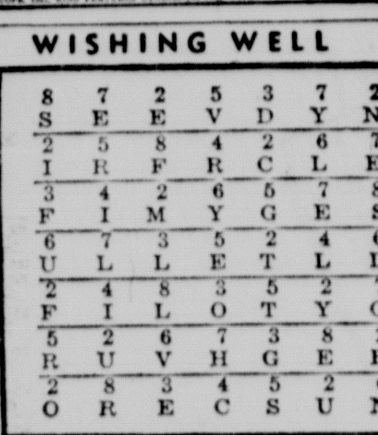
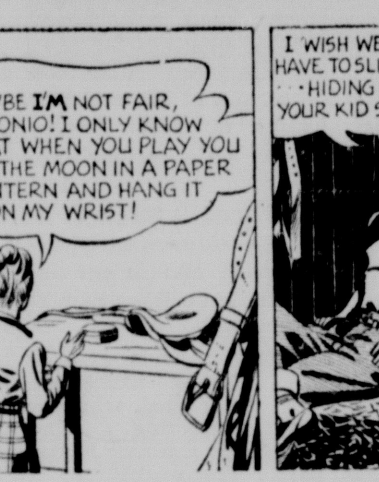
DICK TRACY

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Three Factors To Decide If Nebraska Budget Goes Up Or Down

Carmody Sees Road Issue Drop

Three factors will determine to a large extent whether Nebraska's state budget for 1953-54 will be more or less than the 1951-52 figure.

That is the opinion of State Sen. Arthur Carmody of Trenton who pointed out Friday that the 1951-52 appropriation bill totaled \$165 million.

Carmody listed the University of Nebraska's request for substantial increase and the question of whether or not the Legislature decides to put the school retirement fund on a sound actuarial basis.

The university is asking for \$16,356,000 from tax funds. With the additional \$4,461,000 which the university would receive from fees, federal funds and endowments, the total figure would be about 22 per cent greater than budgeted for the current biennium.

Carmody, chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said another factor bearing on the state budget would be the road question.

"If the Legislature votes more money for roads, that will go into the budget, too, and raise the total."

"But out my way," the Trenton senator continued, "you'd be surprised to find how little comment there is on roads. Fires are starting every day; the wheat isn't up yet in lots of places; cattle are off

15 dollars a hundred; and we're confronted with the worst drought in 20 years.

"The people just aren't saying much about roads."

The decline in road revenue, due to repeal of the 1949 revenue program in the 1950 referendum election, accounted for a \$2 million drop in the 1951-53 state budget, compared to 1949-51.

Wilson Re-Elected To National Group

Howard S. Wilson of Lincoln was re-elected as a trustee-at-large and a member of the executive committee of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the 29th annual convention this week in San Francisco.

Wilson is a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, the Eastern Seal affiliate of the National Society.

1,000,000 Houses In 1953 Seen By Speaker To State Title Men

Predicting one million housing units for 1953, J. E. Sheridan of Detroit, Mich., executive vice-president of the National Title Association, stated Friday that "the long range picture in the construction field and thus the title business would continue on a good to high basis."

Sheridan addressed the 44th annual convention of the Nebraska Title Association being held at the Lincoln hotel. Registration totaled over 60 members during the Friday sessions.

"Mortgage money is a little tight now," but Sheridan expects it to open up and without substantial

4,000 Sailors Ask Wage Boost Action; Strike Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—AFL sailors in four Pacific coast ports and New York City voted Friday not to work after next Tuesday noon unless the Wage Stabilization Board has approved wage increases negotiated last July.

Assistant Secretary Harry Johnson of the sailors union said the stand was voted unanimously by about 4,000 members at San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Wilmington, Calif., and New York.

The votes were cast at stop-work meetings.

President Harry Lundberg of the union charged the WSB apparently was determined to postpone action until after the presidential election.

The new contract negotiated by the union calls for a five per cent increase across the board, a daily 10-cent boost in employer welfare payments and overtime pay for Saturday work at sea.

Nine Aboard Patrick

SEATTLE (AP)—Nine Nebraskans were scheduled to arrive at the Port of Embarkation here Saturday from the Far East aboard the Navy transport Gen. M. M. Patrick.

The Patrick will be the 131st Military Sea Transportation ship to arrive here with rotation personnel.

The Nebraskans: Hastings—WO G-G J. Marvin A. Becker, Hahon—Cpl. James H. Buckles, Lincoln—Cpl. Marvin H. Dreesen, 2337 D St. T/Sgt. Frank McKinstry, 2223 Q St. St. William R. Richards, 923 South 23rd St. Omaha—Cpl. Bob L. Gilmore, Pfc. Robert W. Nelson, Lawrence—Cpl. Bernard R. Juranek, Butte—Pfc. Wilmer W. Wendt.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Mild dry weather is expected to continue with temperatures averaging 5 to 8 degrees above normal with minor day to day changes; normal afternoon highs are near 58 and normal morning lows range from 26 in west to 32 in east.

For Bathroom Freshness!

Sani-Flush

now refreshes atmosphere as it cleans

GET IT TODAY!

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. TEETH is *adhesive* (non-oiled). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

GOLD'S of Nebraska 50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Saturday... Last Day of Beauty Week!

A ROSE GIVEN

To Every Person Making a Purchase in GOLD'S Toiletries Dept.!

Now at half price! Tussy "Beauty Plus"



Over 30? Your skin can look younger with "Beauty Plus." Each ounce contains 10,000 units of natural estrogenic hormone... a counterpart of the substance that helps keep young skin aglow!

5 SIZE, NOW **2.50** plus tax

"Beauty Plus" Hormone Cream used nightly on face and neck, beautifies skin while you sleep.

3.50 SIZE, NOW **1.75** plus tax

"Beauty Plus" Hormone Lotion. Use as a powder base and on hands and arms.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska 50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Welcome Missouri Visitors!

Get Your FREE "N" Feather for the Game!

Men's Store... Street Floor or Sportswear Shop... Second Floor

Stroocks' Pom Pom

Styled by Rosewin—Lined with Milium

Long Coats Sizes 8 to 16 **89⁹⁵**

The cover coat you love because of its heavenly fabric, elegant styling and warm Milium lining! Fashioned of Stroocks dreamy Pom Pom fleece in some of the most rainbow-kissed pastels and street shades.

GOLD'S Coats and Suits... Second Floor

As seen in Seventeen



Junior Dresses

(A rayon fall charmer)

See this chick late-day into evening gaytime, in siren black rayon faille. Flattering princess dress with Edwardian jacket, frosted with white organdy ruching. Sizes 9 to 15.

22⁹⁵

GOLD'S Better Dresses... Second Floor



Jo-Mor Classic Dress

Flattery to every figure!

Sizes 12 to 20! Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2!

Fully fashioned 20-gored skirt, quilted and stitched collar, cuffs and pockets, with graceful shirring at shoulders and waist. And an added sparkle is provided by rhinestone buttons and links.

14⁹⁵

• Green • Wine • Royal • Gray • Navy • Black • Blue

GOLD'S Better Dresses... Second Floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



Heraldry Jewelry

... by Coro

Coro heralds big, handsome conversation pieces in a variety of exciting styles... to add a dash of note to any ensemble.



Necklace... 1.95 Earrings... 1.00 (plus tax) **GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor**

Save Time! Use **CHARGA-PLATE** Exclusive at GOLD'S in Lincoln

Handsime Accessories that set the theme of your fall ensemble!

Women's Handbags



2⁹⁵ plus tax

A wonderful, large selection of within-the-budget handbags in a variety of leathers and fabrics. Choose more than one to glamorize your fall costumes.

• Black • Brown • Navy • Red • Green

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Hour Sales 9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, mail orders, layaway or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour Sale" items.

O'Nite Cases

O'Nite cases with sturdy wood frames and assorted coverings. Ea. **\$1** plus tax

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Men's Ties

Fancy rayon ties. Odds and ends from regular stock. **39¢**

Only GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Blouses (Irr.)

Odd lot of blouses, some irregular. Broken sizes. **49¢**

To clear, Ea. **49¢**

GOLD'S Neckwear... Street Floor

Plastic Belts

Women's and misses' plastic belts. Many colors from which to choose. Ea. **19¢**

GOLD'S Belts... Street Floor

Assorted Notions

Includes replacement garters, long and short lengths. Also dress shields. **2 for 25¢**

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Odd Toiletries

Odd lot of shampoo, Bay Rum skin lotion, after shave lotions and others. Ea. **11¢** (some plus tax)

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Stainless Teaspoons

A group of stainless steel teaspoons. Supply your needs. Each **10¢**

GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

Tie-Tie Ribbonette

Gift wrapping ribbonette in solid and figured designs. Ass't colors. Bolt **5¢**

GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Mens' Workshirts (Irr.)

Men's blue chambray workshirts. Broken sizes. Irregulars. To clear, **88¢**

GOLD'S Work Clothing... Basement

Boys' Wear

An assorted group of boys' ties, caps and shorts. Priced to clear! Ea. **7¢**

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor

Rayon Panties (Irr.)

Women's rayon knit panties. Irregular. Broken sizes. **19¢**

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Tie Rack

Plastic tie rack, holds 28 ties. Ideal for belts, too. **11¢**

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Relish Dishes

Glass relish dish with five compartments. One hour only **29¢**

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

Sport Denim

35-36-in. shrimp color sport denim for skirts, jackets and others. Yd. **39¢**

GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

TV Planter Lamps

Phil-Mar TV planter lamps. Choice of green, brown, chartreuse. Ea. **4⁴⁴**

GOLD'S Lamps... Fourth Floor

New Plastic Toy

Fence-N-Trees, Build-A-Fence plastic toy for sister, brother and baby **39¢**

GOLD'S Toyland... Fourth Floor

Odd Sportswear (Irr.)

Women's skirts and cotton blouses. Broken sizes and colors. Irregulars. **88¢**

GOLD'S... Basement

Basement Rummage

Odds and ends of domestics and wearables. Your choice **19¢**

GOLD'S... Basement

Panties (Irr.)

Women's rayon and girls' rayon and cotton panties. Irregulars. **13¢**

GOLD'S... Basement

Frozen Orange Juice

Temptingly delicious Pasco frozen orange juice **2 cans 29¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th & N

GOLD'S of Nebraska 50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Selby Arch-Preserver Shoes



Black kid tie with patent trim on toe and heel.

Black kid tie with medium heel for walking pleasure.

GOLD'S Shoes... Street Floor